

Granite City Press-Record

TWICE-A-WEEK — MONDAY AND THURSDAY

A Post Corporation Newspaper



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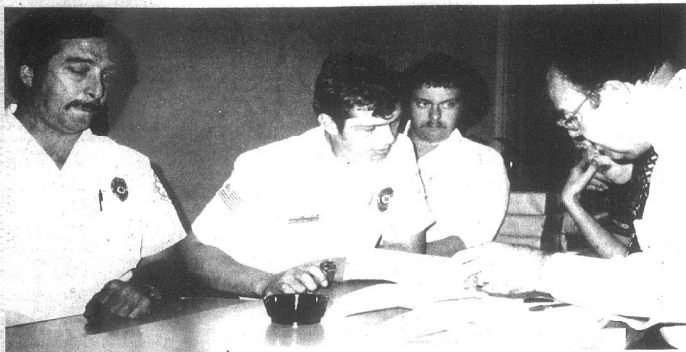
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SEEKING AMBULANCE PERMIT. Roger Campbell, second from left, owner of Campbell Ambulance Service, Inc., applies for the first Granite City ambulance service license under the city's new law regulating private ambulance companies. City Clerk Robert W.

Stevens, right, and his assistant, Gale Valle, second from right, explain the application form to (left to right) Edward Morton, manager of Campbell's Pontoon Beach headquarters; Campbell, and Charles Parnley, emergency medical technician. (Press-Record Photo by Georgeann McGee)

Venice retains Campbell

By VALERIE EVENEDEN
of the Press-Record

The city of Venice joined the ranks of area communities seeking to reduce professional ambulance service costs to residents — and the city's own liability for such service should individuals be unable to pay — by signing an agreement Tuesday night with Campbell Ambulance Service.

The 12-month, open-ended agreement received unanimous approval from the Venice City Council members and goes into effect immediately.

The Campbell firm, which is headquartered in Centralia, has established its Quad-City base of operations at 3901 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

Two crews currently are working out of the local operational center on a 24-hour daily basis, with two ambulances available at all times.

Additional units probably will be added as demand for service increases, Roger D. Campbell, president of the ambulance service, reported earlier to Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols.

Venice previously was served by the Granite City Fire Department's ambulance service, which charged an

individual call fee of \$90, plus \$1 per mile.

The Venice council, however, severed the mutual compact in May, when Granite City declared a monthly \$877 retainer fee — the largest retainer to be assessed a local community — must be paid by Venice, plus an increase in rates to \$125 per call and \$2 per mile.

Since May, ambulance service to Venice, on an interim basis, has been provided by Officer Funeral Home in East St. Louis, but this arrangement was not proving satisfactory, according to complaints heard from residents at recent meetings.

Should service prove unsatisfactory under the new agreement with Campbell, either Campbell or Venice may terminate the arrangement with 30 days notice, Mayor Echols reported.

Calls for ambulance service still must be routed through the Venice Police Department (877-2114), which will be responsible for determining need and summoning the ambulance, the mayor replied in response to a question from First Ward Alderman Phillip Daniels.

"This seems to be the only way to stop people from using the service to go

to the doctor or to dry out. I don't think we can do it any other way," he pointed out.

Of special concern to the Venice aldermen was a clause concerning liability to the city, should an individual be unable to pay.

Under the agreement, Campbell will bill Venice residents at its prevailing rate, previously stated as a \$60 base cost for non-emergency runs and a \$70 base for emergency cases, plus \$1 per mile over 10 miles.

Additional charges may be made for extra services, such as oxygen, cold packs and cervical collars, ranging in cost from \$2 to \$12.

Should an individual needing ambulance service be unable to pay, however, the city will be billed by Campbell for reimbursement at the prevailing state of Illinois Public Aid rates.

Current rates paid through Illinois Public Aid are \$50 per call and \$1 per mile after the initial 10 miles, plus a \$5 fee if oxygen is administered, according to Venice City Attorney Lawrence Hartman.

First Ward Alderman John Fleig (Continued on Page 6)

Retailers to vote on closing of credit bureau

A proposal to permanently close the Credit Bureau of the Tri-Cities, 1831 Delmar Ave., and dissolve Associated Retailers and Civic Association, Inc., is to be voted upon by members of Associated Retailers Monday afternoon.

Harley Davis, president of the board, announced yesterday that all local

credit records have been transferred to the Credit Bureau of Edwardsville and are being entered in the Edwardsville computer. "Since Credit Bureau Services, Credit Bureau of Edwardsville, is performing the functions of the local credit bureau, there is no further need for the Credit Bureau of the Tri-Cities. Associated Retailers office. Therefore, the board recommends that

the corporation be dissolved," Davis noted in a letter mailed to all association members this week. Rumors of the shut-down of the local office have been circulating since credit records began being transferred to Edwardsville. The office was closed for one day last week, but reopened after the holiday weekend for abbreviated hours.

Karen Bridick, who has managed the credit bureau and Associated Retailers office for the past 18 years, said she could not comment on the rumors of the closing until the board had acted.

According to Davis' letter to members, they will be asked Monday to vote to liquidate the corporation, pay all obligations and give Mrs. Bridick

compensation in recognition of her years of service and lack of a pension or retirement account.

Any remaining funds will go to various charities, if the board's recommendations are approved.

The membership meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the association's office.

The Credit Bureau of Edwardsville has agreed to continue to provide credit information to current members of the Tri-Cities bureau and contracts with the local bureau will be assumed by the Edwardsville bureau.

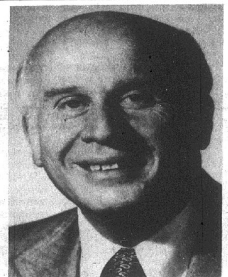
A toll-free number for credit information will be provided to local members and dues will remain at \$7 per month, according to Davis.



G. W. HUMPHREY



ROBERT McBRIDE



GEORGE PULIANAS

Steel officials promoted

By BILL WINTER
of the Press-Record

Reorganization of National Steel Corporation business units and staff functions announced last week by Chairman Howard M. "Pete" Love has resulted in major promotions for three former Granite City Steel executives.

Love, himself a former Granite City Steel president, said the new Steel Group will be headed by G. Watts Humphrey Jr., president, with Robert D. McBride as the Steel Group's executive vice-president for operations. George Pulianas will be president of the new Fabricated Products Group.

McBride was president of Granite City Steel and Humphrey and Pulianas were vice-presidents here before "promotions" that made McBride president of Great Lakes Steel, Humphrey president of Midwest Steel and Pulianas executive vice-president of Weirton Steel.

New president of National Steel is James E. Haas, formerly executive vice-president for steel operations.

Reporting to Love will be Haas, 46, president, Richard S. Smith, 60, vice chairman, and George B. Angevine, 64, chairman.

(Continued on Page 6)

GC adopts tax levy of \$2.58 million

By GEORGEANN MCGEE
of the Press-Record

Property tax is an unpleasant term to most Granite City aldermen, who voted 10 to 3 Tuesday night in favor of a \$2.58 million tax levy — reflecting just a slight increase from the level set last year.

The council defeated the same levy two weeks ago in an informal voice vote taken after Assistant Fire Chief George Smolich objected to cuts in the city's contribution to the Firemen's Pension Fund. Some aldermen also were weary of funds earmarked for possible 1983 employee salary hikes.

The new levy means that property taxpayers will pay next summer about the same rate as the \$1.43 per \$100 assessed (one-third) valuation they paid this summer to support the city. The new rate is estimated to be \$1.46, but will be subject to changes in the overall assessed valuation of all property in the city by next summer.

If the assessed evaluation of the city increases sufficiently, taxes could drop. However, Mayor Paul Schuler believes a significant increase in the tax base is unlikely during the current economic climate.

Granite City Township Tax Assessor Von Dee Cruse estimates that next year's assessed evaluation will increase by about \$12 million, mainly due to the tax multiplier creep. He believes a tax decrease for city residents is possible.

Granite City's Finance Committee Chairman Walter Milton, Sixth Ward, had proposed the \$2.58 million levy figure, after paring it down by an estimated \$4.1 million, needed to take care of several past budget problems. The larger sum would have supplied maximum pension funding, given the city a deficit-free budget and provided insurance against a new garbage pickup contract.

Earlier, during a finance committee meeting, Milton called taxes a "bad" word, to especially avoid while unemployment rises and adverse conditions persist.

The levy package — one part of several sources of revenue for the city — look into consideration.

— Appropriations for a duel contingency and employee payroll compensation fund of \$283,375 to be used according to later decisions of the council.

— An increase of \$30,100 for the Granite City Public Library.

— A projected \$100,000 reduction for (Continued on Page 5)



FAST-PACED VISITOR. Janet Guthrie, the first woman ever to drive in the Indianapolis 500 race classic, prepares to leave after addressing Granite City High School students yesterday afternoon. She told the students that "keeping a cool head" is important, both on the race track and on the streets and that cooperation, not competition, is the key to safe driving. (Press-Record Photo by Mike Moore)

(Continued on Page 6)

inside

An 'aye' for an 'aye' See Editorials
Most businesses are surviving See Page 2
Madison faces earlier deadline See Page 9
South wins crosstown clash See Sports

deaths
George Reeves

weather

FALL WEATHER NEARS
Sunny and hazy this afternoon with a high in the low to mid 80s. Air tonight with a low in the mid 60s. Mostly sunny and warm Friday with a high in the mid to upper 80s. Saturday through Monday should be fair to partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 60s and highs in the 80s.

index

Editorials Page 4
Births Page 5
Obituaries Page 6
Family Pages begin on Page 10
Sports Pages 12-13
Classified Ads begin on Page 21
Entertainment Pages 26-27

Fall Sports Special Monday

Included in this coming Monday's issue of the Press-Record will be a special section just for area prep sports enthusiasts.

The Fall Sports Special will include information on the 17 Quad-City area prep fall sports teams. Featured in this special issue are stories about gutsy gridiron teams to the finesse of girls' tennis. As well as photos of the athletes who make up the teams.

The Fall Sports Special provides inside information on team strengths and weaknesses, as well team schedules for the entire fall season.

The Fall Sports Special is your guide through prep sports this fall. Use it and enjoy.



HOISTING THE FLAG. Granite City Jaycees donate a new flagpole to the city and prepare to hoist the state flag on it. From the left are Larry Beyer, president of the Jaycees; Roy Sampson, secretary; Dan Fricke, chairman of the

board; Bill Hoffman; State Sen. Sam Vadala; and Steve Ortiz, house and ground supervisor. "We're dedicating the flag pole so an Illinois flag or a United States flag can be flown on holidays and state days," Beyer said.

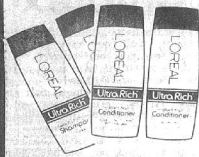
(Press-Record Photo by Mike Moore)

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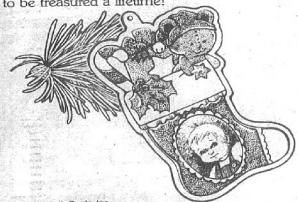
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Ways to end world hunger

(This is the 13th of 15 articles exploring "Food and People." In this article, Janet W. Lowenthal, technical assistance specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, suggests measures for attacking the poverty that is the root cause of hunger in much of the developing world. Copyright (c) 1982 by the Regents of the University of California.)

By JANET LOWENTHAL
The universal right to eat is generally recognized by men and women of every nationality, color, creed and income level.

Nevertheless, at least half a billion people — one out of every eight men, women and children on earth — are chronically undernourished today.

Yet hunger is not inescapable. Most experts agree that the world has the physical, economic and technical capabilities to eliminate hunger.

The real question is whether political leaders will have the courage to insist that these resources be used to benefit the world's poorest and hungriest people.

In the most immediate sense, hunger can be relieved simply by giving food to needy people. Paradoxically, however, we can never permanently eliminate hunger if we focus on food and hunger alone.

The major world hunger problem today is malnutrition, but chronic under-nutrition caused by poverty.

The corollary is that hunger is not primarily a food production problem, but a poverty problem.

Producing enough food makes possible — but does not guarantee — overcoming hunger.

People must be able to buy the food. For this, they need jobs that pay a living wage and a price system that places basic foods within reach of the poor.

The elimination of hunger is, therefore, a dual challenge: to attack the causes while simultaneously treating the symptoms.

The immediate goal is to eliminate suffering. The ultimate goal is to build a world without hunger by overcoming the poverty of individuals and nations that permits hunger to persist.

The developing nations themselves will have to make the most difficult decisions required to raise food production, reduce economic inequalities, and alleviate hunger.

However, the international community — and the United States in particular — can make a crucial difference in the ability of national governments to carry out the necessary actions.

CREATING JOBS THROUGH EQUIABLE GROWTH
Equitable economic growth, which increases per capita incomes among the poor, is the surest, most lasting strategy for combating hunger.

This approach requires

investment capital, appropriate government policies and technical know-how to create millions of new jobs, so that hungry people can earn their own bread instead of having to depend on handouts.

It also requires a strong focus on agriculture and rural development. In the poorest developing countries, up to 80 percent of the population may be engaged in subsistence agriculture.

Consequently, substantial investments in Third World agriculture are needed to help low-income farmers obtain the training, credit, storage, marketing, and transportation facilities they need to raise yields on plots that are often as small as two-and-a-half acres.

Small rural industries for processing food, repairing farm equipment and producing consumer goods complete an agriculture-based strategy to simultaneously create jobs, boost food production and reduce hunger.

However, manufacturing and service occupations must also grow — both to create jobs and to enable developing countries to earn the higher profits characteristic of these economic sectors.

THE INTERNATIONAL ECONOMY.

Creating enough jobs will be a formidable task. The International Labor Organization estimates that over the next 20 years another 550 million people will join the Third World labor force.

Their fate, in turn, will depend largely on progress within the international economy as a whole, and the prognosis is not good.

The 1970s were marked by a surge in energy prices, recession, inflation and unemployment, even in the rich nations.

Today, in particular, the harsher economic conditions are forecast for the 1980s, particularly for the poor nations.

Protectionist trade sentiments, despite rhetoric to the contrary — combined with an apparent determination to boost U.S. military spending and arms sales at the expense of social needs at home and abroad, are further undermining efforts to overcome hunger.

Ultimately, a world without hunger can exist only within an international economic environment that enables poor people in poor nations to become genuinely self-reliant by marketing abroad their labor-intensive products.

PRODUCING ENOUGH FOOD.
Adequate food production remains a major challenge because of population growth and economic progress itself. As incomes rise, people buy more meat and poultry, which in turn requires more grain for animal feed.

Efforts to lower the rate of population growth have begun to pay off. However, 75 to 80 million people are added to the world's population each year.

Moreover, most of this increase must occur in the developing nations themselves, where both the need and the under-utilized agricultural potential are greatest.

Although the U.S. has traditionally served as a "breadbasket" for the

world, it cannot grow all the food that will be needed.

In any case, there wouldn't be enough foreign exchange to buy it, ships to carry it, ports to unload it, or roads and transportation and storage facilities to get that food to the people who need it.

The goal for the U.S., therefore, is not to feed the world but to help other nations to feed themselves.

Admittedly, there are important policy problems to be solved.

Increasing food production will become more expensive if energy prices continue to rise. And water and land resources must be carefully managed to protect the earth's ability to produce food for future generations.

Finally, increased food production will not occur without an expanding market — and will not, in any case, benefit hungry people unless they acquire the purchasing power to enter that market.

Nevertheless, many developing countries the new import food have enough land and water to provide for themselves.

Some, such as Cameroon, Zimbabwe and Kenya, should even be able to export food. There are no physical reasons to prevent all the world's people from getting enough to eat.

ALLEVIATING HUNGER NOW.

However, even the most rapid and most equitable economic growth that could possibly occur — will leave millions of people in absolute poverty for several decades.

Therefore, specific programs are needed to attack hunger and malnutrition now.

In the less developed countries, these measures include subsidizing the food that poor people buy (as the U.S. does with its food stamp program); providing extra food to school children and pregnant and nursing women; educating people about proper nutrition (including breast-feeding infants); and fortifying staple foods with essential vitamins or minerals that the local diet lacks.

Such efforts to alleviate immediate hunger are no substitute for social and economic progress.

However, the development programs necessary to overcome poverty cannot themselves be carried out (if much of today's — and tomorrow's — workforce is allowed to suffer from malnutrition and associated ill-health).

The U.S. can do much to help by providing more technical assistance, substantial investment capital, and more open markets.

The price tag is inevitably high — much higher than this or previous administrations have been willing to accept.

But promoting development is even more a problem of priorities than of price. This nation now spends many times more dollars on military aid abroad than on assistance for development.

To quote the 1980 report of the U.S. Presidential Commission on World Hunger, "In the end, the issue of ending world hunger comes down to a question of political choice — a factor that is no more predictable than the weather, but far more susceptible to human control."

Effective action will often demand a degree of political courage that is rare everywhere in the world.

Everyone is in favor of ending hunger, but few are in

Thompson tries to get change in Medicaid

Governor James R. Thompson is pushing for scrapping the federal Medicaid system and replacing it with "a more simple, effective and compassionate system" to care for the medical needs of Illinoisans who cannot afford medical treatment and care.

The governor called a one-day conference at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago to encourage all segments of society to discuss ways of revamping Medicaid in Illinois.

"The new program we decide on is not going to be one which just saves money," the governor said at the conference. "It ought to meet certain tests."

"The program design must be simple. Second, it must be easy to administer. Third, it must clearly define in an easily understood manner the key features of the program — coverage, eligibility and payment."

"Fourth, this program must be fair and equitable. Finally, the new program design must reward efficiency," he said.

The conference was attended by medical providers and suppliers.

"We are looking at nothing less serious here than a system that could literally bankrupt our state if we do not have the courage to change it," Thompson warned.

TV recovered from burglar

A portable television set and a 22-caliber rifle taken by a burglar last week from the apartment of Lloyd Hemingway, 85 Garesche Homes, Madison, were recovered at mid-day after a chase from an Alton Avenue railroad track area through a cornfield to the 1700 block of Collinsville Avenue.

A man who dropped the TV set and rifle escaped from a pursuing railroad detective by running toward the Madison public housing area.

Nat located was an air-conditioning unit also taken from Hemingway.

favor of sharing their own economic and political power with the poor. In the last analysis, this is what ending hunger is all about.

Next: Frances Moore Lappe, Nick Allen and David Kinley of the Institute for Food and Development Policy in San Francisco discuss American food aid.

Today's author, Janet W. Lowenthal, was director of policy coordination for the Presidential Commission on World Hunger, with principal responsibility for drafting and editing the commission's report. She has lived in the Dominican Republic and Peru and has worked as a social science researcher and a free-lance editor.

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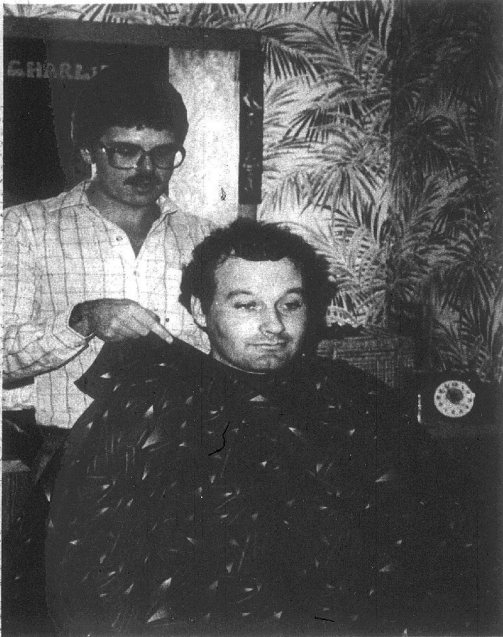
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A LITTLE OFF THE SIDES. Barber Frank Beatty trims Jim Greenwald's hair at J. Scotts, a new hair style shop at 2901 Iowa St. J. Scotts' barbers are all established hair cutters and stylists from the area and do perms, braids, cutting, styling and coloring. The new phone number for appointments is 877-7780. (Press-Record Photo)

Labor-management seminar scheduled

The role of the labor-management group IMAGE in the formation of an economic development entity was praised by Robert Koepke of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Department of Earth Science, Geography and Planning at a meeting of the executive committee of IMAGE held recently.

Koepke said that the part played by IMAGE (Involvement and Management Advance Growth and Employment) in the launching of the Riverbend Economic Development Corporation for the promotion of the Alton-Wood River area was an important one. IMAGE and Riverbend Civic Progress co-sponsored three reports assessing the economic development needs of the area from three perspectives: management, labor and governmental leaders.

Koepke also assured the executive committee that IMAGE would play a key role in the formation of a major economic development group, The Southwestern Illinois Economic Development Corporation, that would incorporate the many business and development groups that are located in Southwestern Illinois. The corporation is expected to be formulated and in operation by early this fall, Koepke said. It is to be sponsored by SIUE.

In other action at the meeting, the executive committee voted to send the two IMAGE co-chairmen, Byron Farrell and Bob Weis to a national labor-management seminar in Washington, D.C. The seminar, to be attended by such notable guests as Labor Secretary James Donovan and President of the Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO Robert George, will cover a number of topics including: improving labor relations, increasing productivity and job security, and the formation of labor-management groups among others.

Executive Committee member Terry Thewatt, business manager of the Madison County Carpenters District Council, told the committee how a compromise arrangement had been achieved on the Alton Lock and Dam No. 26 that should prove to help keep the project on schedule. Thewatt said that a disagreement had

4-year term in theft case

James Parrott, 19, of 2111 Benton St. was sentenced in August to serve four years in an Illinois state prison.

Theft of property worth more than \$150 occurred Dec. 31, 1981, and the charge against him was filed Jan. 11.

Circuit Judge Philip Harick presided and received a guilty plea.

In the same case, Circuit Judge A. A. Matoesian dismissed a Granite City felony theft charge that had been filed against Michael J. Schalk, 20, Granite City, and also dismissed an identical charge against Michael G. Cathers, 21, of Madison.

4 months in jail for GC forgery

Kevin D. Hager, 19, of 1003 Washington, Madison, charged March 19 with a Granite City forgery, was sentenced in late August to 90 days in the Madison County jail and to two years of probation.

Associate Judges Edward Ferguson also ordered Hager to make restitution of \$628.

PROBATION ORDERED IN BEATING AT PARK

One year of probation was ordered in late August by Circuit Judge William Johnson for John Lemmon, 44, of Knobloch, Mo.

Lemmon was charged on June 21 with committing aggravated battery in Granite City. A Wilson Park security guard, Dale R. Barnhart, which was parked outside his address at 1208 Niedringhaus Ave. The driver allegedly was seen to alight from his car, look at the Barnhart auto and then leave the scene.

A description of the vehicle was broadcast and Kim was arrested as he drove into the driveway at his home. Several beer cans were observed on the front seat of

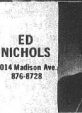
ALUMINUM STOLEN

Thieves took aluminum from the southwest building at Consolidated Aluminum Corp., Weaver and College streets, early this week. An undetermined amount of aluminum was taken after entry was gained through holes cut in a plant fence.

"Operations and hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think"



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TOM THEBEAU
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BREAK FROM THE BOOKS. First and second graders of Logan School climb on "the slider" during an afternoon recess. The children sit, hang, relax, talk and jump on the playground

equipment. Logan has the highest enrollment of the 13 elementary schools in District 9 with an enrollment of 577. There are 4,859 elementary school students enrolled in the district.

(Press-Record Photo by Mike Moore)

ARREST DRIVER ON TWO CHARGES

Following an accident this week in the 1200 block of Niedringhaus Avenue, Kyong Pu Kim, 32, of 2423 Washington Ave., was charged with failure to give information after striking an unattended vehicle and illegal transportation of alcohol.

The charges were filed after a vehicle operated by Kim allegedly struck an auto belonging to Dale R. Barnhart, which was parked outside his address at 1208 Niedringhaus Ave. The driver allegedly was seen to alight from his car, look at the Barnhart auto and then leave the scene.

A description of the vehicle was broadcast and Kim was arrested as he drove into the driveway at his home. Several beer cans were observed on the front seat of

Kim's auto, it was alleged.

He was taken to police headquarters, where a friend of Kim's was called due to a language difficulty. Kim was released after posting his driver's license.

COLLISION INJURES THREE LAST NIGHT

Ronnie Rife, 51, driving north in the 2000 block of Edwardsville Road and pausing to turn left into a service station last week, and her passenger, Melvin Rife, 60, were hurt when their car was hit from behind. Both reside at 1707 Fifth St., Madison.

Also injured was the other motorist, Thomas Margason, 37, of 2421 Hodges Ave., who was charged with reckless driving and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

LOUNGE BURGLARIZED

Cash totaling \$150 and \$25 worth of assorted snack items were taken from a lounge at 800 Jackson St., W. Madison, in a burglary on Labor Day.

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ALL REGULAR PRICED ITEMS FROM OUR ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR SUCH AS TOASTERS, CLOCKS, LUGGAGE, GIFTS, RUGS, ETC. (2ND FLOOR)

THE LEADER granite city CENTRE

Editorials

Granite City Press-Record

A Post Corporation newspaper

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PAUL HALBERT, General Manager

GARY SCHNEIDER, Editor

An 'aye' for an 'aye?'

It's a new one on us, but we're newspaper reporters, not lawyers.

Venice City Attorney Lawrence "Larry" Hartman came up with a ruling Tuesday night that would have sent us scurrying to the Illinois State Statutes, if we only had a law library.

Hartman gave new meaning to the slogan, "An aye for an aye, and a no for a no." The attorney ruled that Venice aldermen who abstained from voting on a proposal to send policemen to

a convention had voted "aye," so the proposition passed.

The actual vote showed two aldermen voting "aye," three voting "no" and two abstaining. Under Roberts Rules of Order, the proposition would have lost on a 2-3 vote, but there must be a difference between Roberts rules and state statutes governing cities.

Perhaps that is why cities have attorneys, not newspaper reporters, to advise them.

All we want is on-time mail

There are good news and bad news on the postal front. The good news is that the U.S. Postal Service has indicated it may be able to continue into early 1984 without another increase in the price of first-class postage.

The bad news is that economy measures taken by the post office have put some crimps in the mail service. Yesterday, we received a Sept. 3 copy of the Edwardsville Intelligencer in the mail. Only four days late from the far-away city of Edwardsville.

We hear complaints that some customer services have been shortened, and waiting lines lengthened, but steps are being taken to rectify the problem. Elimination of food stamp lines in the post offices was

a big help.

From our own experience, things seem to be going relatively well in the Quad-City post offices, from an on-scene customer service standpoint. Saturday morning waiting lines cannot be avoided, but have not been too long.

It is only when we get our Sept. 3 mail from Edwardsville on Sept. 8 that we begin to wonder if the one-year study of the postal service was right when it concluded that the postal services "needs to redress this imbalance" between economy and prompt customer service.

Hopefully it can be done before the 20-cent postage stamp becomes only a collectors' item.

Be civil about nuclear bombs?

Sleep tight tonight. Civil Defense is watching out for you.

Or so we are supposed to think. Professor F. Henry Frisling of the School of Science and Engineering at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has a different idea. He agrees which those who call civil defense, or the Office of Emergency Preparedness (sounds even safer, doesn't it?) "an illusion of escape."

He notes that a primary reason for civil defense is to safeguard the civilian population from destruction during a nuclear war. However, he contends, the general population cannot survive a nuclear war, so civil defense serves only "to convince the population that they do have a chance to survive. It even tends to infer that a nuclear war can be won," he says.

He sees the facts as follows:

Fact One — Few underground shelters could withstand the force of a hydrogen bomb, about 1,000 times as powerful as the Atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Fact Two — If a hydrogen blast occurred, everything that could burn would, using up all of the oxygen in the

area. Occupants of underground shelters would suffocate. In World War II, occupants of bomb shelters in Dresden, Germany, and Tokyo, Japan, died from lack of oxygen during severe firestorms.

Fact Three — After a major nuclear war, debris carried into the upper atmosphere would blot out the sun, lowering the temperature of the earth and stopping food production. Worldwide famine and disease from the chilling weather would kill most survivors of the war and radioactivity.

If, somehow, civil defense authorities managed to disperse the population in the safer countryside before a nuclear attack and they survived, the countryside could not supply enough food, water, toilet facilities and other necessities to maintain the population. Famine and plague would result. Cold weather would only make the chances of survival less.

Thus, Professor Frisling believes, "The present idea of civil defense will not work. Right now, the only civil defense that really matters is the prevention of nuclear war."

Cruelty, killing by 'churchmen'

When the shah fled from Iran, some hailed the change in government as a step forward because the new leader was describing it as a "return to religion." But brutality and intolerance have increased and freedom and living standards have decreased.

The Bahai National Center in Wilmette is one of the most beautiful buildings in Illinois but the news being received there has been ugly for many months. For example, on Aug. 11 the Iranian government executed another Bahai church member, bringing to 130 the number known to have been killed or kidnapped by revolutionary authorities.

All Naimiyani was slain by a firing squad in the northwest city of Urmia after a year's imprisonment. The execution followed by one day the U.S. House Foreign Affairs Committee's unanimous resolution condemning Iran's "conscious effort to destroy the Bahai community." The U.S. Senate had passed without dissent an identical resolution June 30.

Bahai officials say Iran has intensified its violent harassment and pressure designed to force Bahais to convert to Islam. Other actions against them have included the widespread burning and looting of homes,

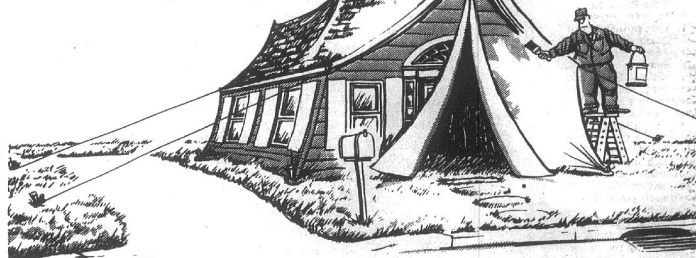
destruction of Bahai holy places and cemeteries, thousands of dismissals of Bahais from their jobs and schools, and hundreds of summary arrests of church leaders.

Besides the U.S. Congress, national and international governing bodies including the United Nations Human Rights Commission, the European Parliament and the governments of Canada, West Germany, Australia and Great Britain have spoken out against what Illinoisans are calling "the intended genocide of the 300,000 Bahais of Iran."

The Bahai faith, an independent world religion, teaches the need for world unity and peace, the equality of men and women, and the elimination of all forms of prejudice. These and other Bahai beliefs have aroused the antagonism and prejudice of the dominant Muslim clergy in Iran since the religion began in that country almost 140 years ago.

But it is only in the last few years that the persecution has been so gruesome and systematic. Desiring to be "backward" rather than technological, Iran is cruelly moving backward to the worst aspects of "the dark ages."

The American Dream, revised:



Readers React



Edna Fears



Villa Ridings



Paul Leonard



Elva Lallement

During the depression era, a tent was home to citizens displaced by high unemployment. How does the current state of affairs compare to the 1930s? Members of the Press-Record staff surveyed persons in the Quad-City area and asked them how they rate those past times to today.

Edna Fears, Granite City
"Really it's not quite as bad yet for the people that are working... (overall) not nearly as bad as I remember."

Villa Ridings, Granite City
"My dad was out of work during the depression... it was really rough. It's as rough now on the younger couples. I think we do better now because of more federal aid."

Paul Leonard, Granite City
"The same... (but) then we didn't have food stamps and emergency relief."

Elva Lallement, Granite City
"I think it's a lot better now than it was then. Nobody had any work. They have more programs now to help people. I can remember looking out at 4 o'clock in the morning (during depression) and seeing people in bread lines."

The Forum . . .

Our readers respond

Name and address must accompany each letter but will not be revealed if anonymity is requested. Communications of less than 250 words will be given preference. All are subject to condensation and grammatical changes. Those libelous or not in good taste will be rejected or edited.

Attempt to stop harassment ends in arrest, writer says

To the Editor:

Harassment — the most frustrating experience a family can go through is harassment. It's been going on for months since my daughter and her friend ended their friendship.

We have had our phone number change because this girl, her sister and brother called day and night.

They sit outside and call our visitors names. They live in their station wagon at the park and had two of their friends beat up my daughter's boyfriend. The ones who beat him didn't even know him. They broke his contact lens in his eye and out his face. It was doubtful for awhile whether he will be able to see in that eye or not.

When the kid came to my house all bloody, I went to see these kids' parents. All they could say was their kids didn't do it but they had the boy that did in their house. At school, they call my daughters names. Last weekend, they told everyone up town they were going to kill my daughter, they had four girls with them. I called their mother later. She said she would talk to them.

The next day they were at my other daughter's work with some fat girl who said she was going to beat up my daughter. Naturally, we don't know this girl either, only that these people want it done.

I sent the police to their home that night. Still no help. The next day on the school bus, they told my daughter if they didn't get her uptown, they would attack her at school so that she would get kicked out of school and out of volleyball, which she works very hard to stay on the team.

This time, I went to their house. The mother invited me in and I asked her what her kids had against mine. She started telling lies. Then I pointed my finger at her 18-year-old daughter and told her if my daughter got hurt, I was coming after her. I had my back to the mother, who threw me down onto a hide-a-bed, pulled my hair and kept punching me. I tried to get up and, when I finally did, she grabbed me and wouldn't let me out of her house. I punched her to loose and two of her kids grabbed me and the three of them were beating me and wouldn't let me out of the house.

When I finally got loose and went home to call the police, so did she. I was the one who was attacked, but because I was on her property, I was arrested for assault and battery. I can't even file charges against her even though she attacked me. They're still calling my kids names and threatening them but the law is protecting them. The guilty go free and the innocent get punished. Some justice.

Is there anyone out there who has been harassed and solved the problem? It just goes on and on and not you, not the police, not anyone can stop it.

BARB CLEATON
12 Iris
Pontoon Beach

Ah, memories

To the Editor:

Thanks for the memories. I just saw the class photo of the 1952 Madison High School reunion. While I was not a member of that class, I did attend some classes with some of the people.

How nice it was to see them again after all these years. Best wishes to all of them.

CAL TURNER
(Class of 1954)
611 Park Ave. Apt. 1901
Baltimore, Md. 21201

SOME BLUE CROSS RATES TO DECREASE

Rates for some Blue Cross small group subscribers will decrease by 8 percent beginning Oct. 1.

The decrease, which applies just to hospital-only coverage, was one of several rate adjustments filed by Blue Cross under a quarterly rating formula for small group and individual direct-pay subscribers.

Army founded
On July 23, 1865, the Salvation Army was founded.

BRYAN AVENUE
RESIDENT

Says GC has enough mobile home regulations

To the Editor:

Sitting here reading the Press-Record, I almost have to laugh.

Jake Varadian (a Granite City Fifth Ward Alderman) gets an ordinance passed on mobile homes installed

Letters may save bald eagles

To the Editor:

We need your help to save the bald eagles of Pike County! The Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) wants to construct the Central Illinois Expressway through prime habitat for bald eagles and several other endangered species.

Two reasonable alternative routes exist, but IDOT refuses to use one of them. So far, construction has been halted by a court injunction.

IDOT has agreed not to build through the 150-year-old Wade Wildlife Sanctuary. Now we must all save Napoleon Hollow, which contains vital habitat for bald eagles as well as more than 20 other endangered species.

Representative Ellis Levin has now introduced a

resolution in the House of Representatives to make Napoleon Hollow a Bald Eagle Sanctuary. Once it becomes a sanctuary, it would make it impossible for the expressway to go through there.

Here's how you can help. Please write to your legislators and environmental groups and urge them to support House Resolution 753 (H.R. 753).

This is the 200th anniversary for the bald eagle. They have been the beautiful, majestic symbol of our country for two centuries. Let's preserve our bald eagles instead of destroying them in the name of progress.

DONNA and PATRICIA
CORRY
1002 South Main Street
Flora, Ill. 62630



Janet Guthrie warns students not to mix racing and driving

By MIKE MOORE
of the Press-Record

Race car driver Janet Guthrie pointed out the differences of driving on the road and driving on the speedway to Granite City High School South students yesterday. Miss Guthrie was the first woman to race in the Indianapolis 500.

She qualified for the Indy in 1977 with an average speed of 188.403 mph. Although she dropped out of that race because of an ignition failure, Miss Guthrie took ninth place at Indy the following year.

By using examples of her own racing experiences, emphasizing the importance of safety, Miss Guthrie explained that both racing and driving should be executed with total concentration.

"Racing is a sport and driving on the street is transportation. The two should never be confused," Miss Guthrie explained. "When I'm racing I can't get excited or emotionally disturbed about anything, or I could lose something more important than the race," she said.

"If I am excited about the race, I can't allow that to affect me," she said.

Miss Guthrie is traveling to high schools giving lectures and showing a film on how alcohol can affect driving. She will speak to Collinsville High School today at 12:45 p.m.

Miss Guthrie is the Highway Safety Consultant for Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Company.

She has been working with Metropolitan the last two years, speaking to many different groups around the community.

"When I was in the Indy 500, every morning I would read in the paper about how I am going to kill all of the other drivers out there," Miss Guthrie told the Press-Record. "See, many of the men wanted me out of the race," she added.

When word traveled that a woman was going to compete at the Indianapolis 500, many people said that women had neither the strength nor the endurance to handle a race car at speeds approaching 200 mph and that a woman would endanger other drivers' lives.

"When you're down in the pits working on your car, everybody borrows parts from everybody else, but when my crew asked for a part, they were rejected because of me being a woman," Miss Guthrie claims.

Right now she is not racing. "It's not because I don't want to, there just is no funding. I don't expect to be racing soon, but I would like to," Miss Guthrie said.

At age 44, Miss Guthrie claims she younger than many famous racers.

"For transportation, I drive a '68 Baracuda with 175,000 miles on it," said Miss Guthrie. "I bought my first car in 1960, it was a XJ120 Jaguar coupe and pretty soon, one thing led to another and I started racing," Miss Guthrie concluded.

Jeffrey Allan Taylor, 26, Bethalto, Ill., was charged with armed robbery in a warrant signed Tuesday by 3rd Circuit Judge William Johnson in connection with a holdup at the E & L Quick Shop at 5527 Maryville Road last week at 11 p.m. He got away with more than \$500, but abandoned stolen checks nearby.

Flees from county jail yard area

A small opening in the wall above the Madison County Jail's outdoor exercise yard was the route used by an escaping prisoner between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday, an investigation showed Tuesday.

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Robbery at Quick Shop

Kenneth DeWayne Dunham, 19, has been charged with armed robbery in a warrant signed Tuesday by 3rd Circuit Judge William Johnson in connection with a holdup at the E & L Quick Shop at 5527 Maryville Road last week at 11 p.m. He got away with more than \$500, but abandoned stolen checks nearby.

Authorities report that he said, "I've got you before you closed" and then went to a cooler where he took a quart of beer. After paying for the quart, the man grabbed the cashier's 7-year-old daughter, who was in the store, and held a knife to her throat.

He then told the cashier to give him the all the money in the cash register. Dunham, whose address was not known, was identified by the cashier when she was shown a picture of him.

He fled on foot with \$346 in checks, \$100 worth of \$1 bills and four bundles of \$10s totaling \$112. The checks were found nearby.

Madison County Sheriff's Department officials said that Dunham had been picked up in the same area about two weeks before the robbery because he was acting suspiciously, but was released without being charged.

Venice approves \$353,559 tax levy

By VALERIE EVENEDEN
of the Press-Record

Following a public hearing Tuesday night, the Venice City Council adopted a tax levy of \$353,559 to operate the city in 1982-83, based on the community's assessed valuation estimate for 1982.

The estimated levy represents an increase of \$45,016 over the aggregate amount of property taxes extended by the city clerk for fiscal year 1981-82.

Last year's tax levy was \$308,543, based on the 1981 assessed valuation of \$18,469,020, and resulted in a current tax rate of \$1.78 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Property assessments in Venice in 1980 amounted to \$16.3 million, which increased to nearly \$18.5 million this year.

An estimated \$21 million assessment is possible for the current year, Venice Attorney Lawrence Hartman said, explaining that the current year's assessment estimate will not be available until June 1983 at the earliest.

"We just received the 1981 assessed valuation figures in July," he added.

On July 27, the Venice City Council approved an appropriation ordinance (budget) of \$5,272,182 for all city operations in 1982-83, reduced by \$6,275,182 for all city's budgeted amount, and a federal revenue sharing budget of \$211,306.

Festival Sunday at county nursing home

Bands from Almad Shrine Temple will be featured at the Madison County Nursing Home's annual fall festival, scheduled from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday.

Families and friends of the county facility's 100 residents are being invited to join in the festival activities, which include a parade, home grounds at 2121 Troy Road, Edwardsville, a

spokesman said today.

The Almad Shrine Temple Brass Band and Almad's Oriental Band will perform and the Shrine clowns also will be part of the celebration.

A "dunking" tank is planned, complete with members of the nursing staff as "victims" and ice cream and other refreshments will be served, it was announced.

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department patrol at current levels.

Kane says she hopes all the townships will respond, even if the response is negative, to provide protection for the county.

Sheriff Emil Toffant says he doesn't expect the township contract proposal to be accepted, he said smaller townships probably cannot afford the added expense.

Should the plan fail, another option currently on "hold" is the formation of special tax districts to pay for rural law enforcement.

This idea has been explored for several months, but the county board in July took a legislative committee recommendation that the contracts with townships be considered first.

Creation of special service areas does not require a referendum.

Objectors must produce petitions signed by 51 percent of the electorate to defeat such special service areas.

Allan said he has called several township supervisors. The consensus appeared to be that they are opposed to the contracts because they feel their residents are already taxed for police protection.

The Collinsville town board discussed the county's letter last week but took no formal action. Township Supervisor Terry Allan said the various township supervisors are planning a meeting to discuss the proposed contracts.

Allan said he has called several township supervisors. The consensus appeared to be that they are opposed to the contracts because they feel their residents are already taxed for police protection.

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Redistricting debate renewed in Granite City

Granite City Mayor Paul Schuler will now appoint an ad hoc committee to investigate the possible redistricting of five of the city's seven wards, he announced at Tuesday night's city council meeting.

The mayor had first announced plans in April for the formation of a blue ribbon citizen committee to redraw boundaries, but that idea has been subject to criticism and charges of gerrymandering.

Tuesday, Fourth Ward Alderman Warren Decatur, asked for a redistricting progress report and was told by the mayor that residents asked to serve on the blue ribbon committee had rebuffed his invitation.

Those refusing expressed their unhappiness at having any decisions subject to the approval of the council, according to the mayor.

Seventh Ward Alderman Paul Ray Bowler said the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth wards could all be part of any redistricting plan. Decatur was presented with a petition containing several hundred signatures asking that their section of the Fourth Ward be changed to the neighboring Fifth Ward.

Other issues involve precincts split between wards and wards composed of fringe areas of other wards.

In April, aldermen were concerned the number of wards would have to be reduced, but Granite City apparently is operating under the state aldermen-mayor form of government, which allows 14 aldermen for cities with at least 20,000 residents.

The city has until 60 days prior to the upcoming April election to redraw its wards, if the council decides to take such action.

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Lottery results

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Drawing this week were:

Tuesday, Sept. 7: 597
... Pick 4 Game: 3709
Wednesday, Sept. 8: 250

Annual hayride for GC seniors Sept. 15

Nelson Hagnauer, Granite City Township Supervisor, is announcing an annual hayride for all Granite City senior citizens. The festivities will take place at Wilson Park on Sept. 15 at the new shelter behind the skating rink.

Hodgins and "the works" will be served at 2 p.m. by the supervisor's office staff. After the wiener roast, Howard Bolton and his

Stagecoach Band will play. Dancing in the shelter will be from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Two hay wagons will run continuously through the park the entire evening.

The festivities are free to all Granite City senior citizens, ages 55 and older. Seniors needing transportation may call Hagnauer's office at 677-8584 for a ride to and from Wilson Park.

By JUDY TAPLIN
of the Press-Record

Three townships — Nameoki, Jarvis and Chouteau — have decided they are not interested in contracting with Madison County for police protection.

The county sent letters to all townships in the first week of August proposing the contracts and requesting a response.

James W. Jarvis, director of administration for the county, said only Nameoki has responded. He has made written responses.

The Jarvis town board, at its August meeting, voted to send the county notice that it wasn't interested, although she has not yet received that written notice.

The Collinsville town board discussed the county's letter last week but took no formal action. Township Supervisor Terry Allan said the various township supervisors are planning a meeting to discuss the proposed contracts.

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Three townships — Nameoki, Jarvis and Chouteau — have decided they are not interested in contracting with Madison County for police protection.

The county sent letters to all townships in the first week of August proposing the contracts and requesting a response.

James W. Jarvis, director of administration for the county, said only Nameoki has responded. He has made written responses.

The Jarvis town board, at its August meeting, voted to send the county notice that it wasn't interested, although she has not yet received that written notice.

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Steelabrade files for bankruptcy

Steelabrade Corp., the St. Louis-based steel processing and sales company that recently filed a \$25 million lawsuit against National Steel Corp., has filed a petition for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy code.

The company is claiming more than \$3 million in debts resulting from expected expansion that never came about after Steelabrade anticipated a new processing line here that would create 100 new jobs.

The lawsuit was the subject of front page story in Monday's Press-Record.

National Steel was to have been Steelabrade's partner in a new processing line. Steelabrade contends, however, that after the company was encouraged to file a petition for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy code, the company is claiming more than \$3 million in debts resulting from expected expansion that never came about after Steelabrade anticipated a new processing line here that would create 100 new jobs.

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Remedial reading debated

How best to provide federally-aided remedial reading in local parochial school pupils was discussed at Tuesday night's Granite City School Board meeting and exploratory talks are to continue.

It was noted that St. Margaret Mary students visit Marshall School and that pupils of Sacred Heart-St. Joseph go to Webster School for the instruction in accordance with Title I, now Chapter I, of the federal education law.

Two representatives of St. Margaret Mary praised the program and said it could be given more effectively by the teacher visiting that school rather than the students walking or riding to

Marshall. They also urged that remedial reading be taught at Webster.

Sister Mary Esther read from a federal law which permits but does not require that Chapter I programs be provided at parochial schools.

She said at least nine schools in the Springfield Catholic Diocese currently have such instruction.

Superintendent B. J. Davis said the Illinois School Code and all available formal interpretations of it prevent a public school district from sending a teacher to a parochial school.

It was agreed to exchange copies of the various legal texts and opinions and to seek an updated analysis of their intent. Included will be a 1972 Illinois attorney general's opinion.

Principal Steve Boyer said St. Margaret Mary pupils lose valuable class time in going to another school. He added that more youngsters would

be able to take advantage of the service, increasing their learning opportunities, if it was offered at St. Margaret Mary.

Supt. Davis said the present arrangement enables a teacher to work with one group of children while another is on the way to or from the site, making optimum use of the teachers' time.

He pointed out that certain equipment must be on hand and operable at each instructional center while teaching is in progress.

Boyer cited bad weather as a deterrent to full use of the existing procedure, and also called attention to possible pupil injury liability.

In addition to the public schools and Catholic schools, several other church-related schools and academies teach

Quid-City area elementary youngsters.

Athletic complex

(Continued from Page 1)

custodian transport his lining equipment to the park facility?

"Clarification will be needed in writing relative to school district usage of the facility, and regarding who would have priority in case of a schedule conflict."

"I am supportive of the concept provided that one or the other alternate plan can be arranged. I would not be supportive if the baseball field had to be relocated, for the reasons mentioned."

"I agree that this planned facility would be an asset to our community."

School Supt. B. J. Davis said, "We have looked at the request for use of the school land, and can work out use of the land without interrupting school activities."

Partney said the soccer association will give initial attention to excavating land, installing a fence, constructing a concession stand and restroom building, and providing bleachers between the soccer fields.

Lighting of the fields would be emphasized in the second year of the project, the board was told. A fund-

raising campaign is planned at a later date.

Partney said it is hoped to obtain donations of labor, equipment and materials to aid in establishing the new facilities.

Tentative plans call for two 110x70-foot soccer fields to be established near North Street, South of them would be two 90x60 fields and a 70x60 field. All five would be situated north of Logan School and east of the Prather Junior High track.

In an unrelated action, the Board of Education approved a proposal by the Granite City South-Warrior Booster Club to construct a combination concession stand and restroom facility on the South soccer field and baseball field area along Pelling Road.

Boyd Presley, Booster president, said, "Larry King of South High has agreed to coordinate the program with apprenticeship help from evening classes at South."

"All materials and labor will be donated by various crafts and contractors. This project will be completed at no cost to the district."

Lost & Found program designed for survivors

The "Lost and Found" program of Hospice of Madison County, a support group for widowed persons in the Madison County area, was born out of the necessity to assist the survivors of the Hospice patients return into the mainstream of life through social and informational gatherings.

Five volunteers, headed by Rosemarie Lindner, agreed to be the three most important things that needed to be given to the bereaved survivors are the companionship of caring people, a sense of belonging and the ability to learn to enjoy things again.

The founders of this group felt this could be achieved more naturally if the people involved were in a comfortable enjoyable setting, simply a group of caring people who were all able to relate to each other. To assure the membership and

the program continually there has recently been a board of directors appointed. Directors are: Henry Gabriel & Associates Inc.; Roy McGee, retired manager, industrial relations; David Morgan, director of Madison County Housing Authority; Alan Richardson, executive director of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Evelyn Todd, Hospice volunteer; Rosemarie Lindner, director of public relations for Hospice of Madison County; and Pat Azari, Siebold, Hospice volunteer.

The board was fortunate to have the late David John's input into some of the groundwork, a spokesman said.

The highlight of the functions promoted this year was 50 people attending a six day trip to the World's Fair. The Lost and Found group also conducted a community seminar geared to persons living alone.

Further information is available from Mrs. Lindner at the Hospice office, 798-3399.

SEIZE TWO CYCLES
Police confiscated two motorcycles pending determination of their ownership last week at 23rd Street and Washington Avenue. Ralph J. Drennen, 26, of 1012 Grand Ave., Madison, and Gary D. Lemmons, 26, of 2635 E. 23rd St. were charged with operating motorcycles with improper mufflers and were released upon posting their driving licenses.

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Officials promoted

(Continued from Page 1)

vice-chairman. The four will constitute a new office of the chairman created by the board of directors.

Humphrey said the newly-formed Steel Group which he heads includes the corporation's five steel plants and its iron and limestone operations. He commented:

"These changes recognize the evolution of the Steel Group to a diversified operating company in which the Steel Group becomes a more clearly defined, semi-autonomous, individually focused profit center. The changes will enable us to maximize the efficiency of our steel operations, strengthen our service to customers and improve our product and market development efforts in support of the corporation's mission."

Granite City Steel became a division of National Steel in 1971.

As Steel Group executive vice-president for operations, McBride will be responsible for managing the cost, quality and service programs of the group.

McBride will direct the activities of the Great Lakes, Weirton, Granite City and Midwest Steel divisions in addition to group engineering, quality, energy and environmental functions.

Also appointed by Humphrey were Charles E. Gedeon, vice-president for raw materials and services; John D. Turner, vice-president for sheet mill product marketing and sales; and Ronald H. Doerr, vice-president and controller.

Robert E. Westergren, vice-president for tin mill product marketing and sales, Lucian A. Menor, director of strategic planning, and Stanley C. Ellspermann, vice-president for human resources, will continue in their present positions, reporting to Humphrey.

Immediately before being named to head the Steel Group, Humphrey was National Steel vice-president for marketing and sales for steel

Pulman, new president of the Fabricated Products Group, has been National's group vice-president for

steel fabricating products. Reporting to the office of the chairman of the corporation will be five group presidents (including Humphrey and Pulman) whose principal liaison will be with six vice-presidents with principal liaison with Smith and three officers whose main liaison will be with Angevine.

Reporting to Love will be the president, the two vice-chairmen and Fred E. Tucker, vice-president for public affairs.

Chairman Love continues as chief executive officer. President Haas becomes chief operating officer of National Steel.

Love said the reorganization will position the corporation to "carry out its mission and strategies for improved financial performance and growth."

"I believe these organizational and personnel changes will enable us to move more rapidly toward the goal of providing a superior and consistent financial return to our stockholders."

"Senior management in the office of the chairman will focus on the long-range direction of the corporation as well as provide the framework and the parameters on which strategic business planning is conducted."

"Individual business groups have been more clearly defined as semi-autonomous profit centers operating under the direction of a business group president."

"Corporate staff groups will assist the office in the development of strategic direction for the corporation, monitoring performance and assisting the business groups as needed in accomplishing their missions."

"Technical and administrative services will provide a matrix of support functions to the business groups and corporate staff."

"Our six business groups—steel, fabricated products, aluminum, energy, distribution and financial services—will have greater opportunity to strengthen or expand their individual businesses in concert with the mission of the corporation."

Ambulance

(Continued from Page 1)

asked the mayor to clarify several points with Campbell, including what amount will be charged when a patient is picked up, taken to a hospital and the ambulance returns to the base camp.

"Are you responsible for the mileage between the hospital and his base on the return trip?" he queried.

"What if he (Campbell) says that the mayor doesn't want to pay for his base camp comes into Venice?" the mayor asked.

"Well, we need to know what he means to charge," Fourth Ward Alderman George Lewis stressed.

"What we are talking about, in particular, is if the city has to pay the cost," Fourth Ward Alderman John Ervin countered.

Noting that Venice currently is without ambulance service and has little choice at this stage, Mayor Echols replied, "It's just got to the point where we have to do something or go to Granite City and give them an arm or a leg and your heart."

"All we can do is expeditiously recover the money for the people who can't afford to pay for the service," he added.

Kenneth Mueller, 608 Washington Ave., who was speaking to the audience, asked if Campbell's will take someone directly to a St. Louis hospital from their home in Venice.

"Or are they going to make you go to Granite City first and then to St. Louis like the Granite City ambulance service did?" he asked, explaining "Both of my children are in St. Louis."

Mayor Echols reassured Mueller, replying, "There is nothing in this agreement that binds us to St. Elizabeth's."

After discussing the issue further and hearing Attorney Hartman state he saw no legal complications in its contents, the city of Venice gave their unanimous approval.

The city of Venice is the second local community to approve an agreement with Campbell.

"In addition, new business development and new product research will be accelerated."

Smith will coordinate research, which is led by Dr. J. R. Deltz, business development manager. William E. Ewart, and financial services, the latter including the United Financial Corporation of California headed by Anthony J. Franks.

In addition to steel and fabricated products, Haas will coordinate aluminum, led by John F. Devaney, energy, headed by William E. Cotter Jr., and distribution (service centers and trucking) led by William A. Haas.

Love was elected National Steel Corp. president in 1975 and became chief executive officer in 1980. He succeeded George Stinson as chairman in 1981, retaining the other two posts at that time.

James E. Haas has held a variety of positions since joining National Steel in 1965. He became president of National Steel Service Centers in 1972, corporate vice-president for administration in 1977 and vice-president of the steel fabricating and products group in January 1980 before being appointed executive vice-president for steel operations in April 1981.

Smith joined National Steel in 1964 as vice-president for administration after an extensive career in finance and banking in New York. A group vice-president in 1972 and a senior vice-president since 1977, he was named executive vice-president for staff and diversified operations last year.

Angevine, joining the firm in 1963 as assistant secretary of the Great Lakes Steel Division, became corporate secretary the same year, vice-president of industrial relations in 1967, general counsel in 1972 and senior vice-president, counsel, and secretary in 1981.

National Steel directors currently include Love, Smith, and Nicholas Vreder, former chairman and president of the former Granite City Steel Co. Haas and Angevine were elected to the board Aug. 25.

The Pontoon Beach Village Board of Trustees approved an ambulance service agreement with Campbell on Aug. 24 and Nameoki and Chouteau townships currently are negotiating with the same ambulance company.

Roger Campbell has stated his firm "will take calls from anywhere (in the area)," including Granite City. He also operates an ambulance division in the city of Alton.

Last week, Granite City ambulances began serving city residents after the city and the township, by choice, failed to meet a deadline for signing a revised ambulance service contract. Service outside the city limits stopped at midnight Sept. 1.

Granite City has provided primary ambulance service to this area since 1977, but spiraling costs—now \$100 per call for in-town calls and \$125 for out-of-town calls, plus \$2 a mile—and the appearance of a competitive ambulance service, apparently have ended the request for runs beyond the city limits.

Announce guidelines for free, reduced school meals

Medical Center administrator aiding kickoff

Ginny Tuetken, director of public relations, volunteer and medical services at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will be the guest speaker at the Tri-Cities Area United Way, Inc., kickoff breakfast Sept. 14 at 7:30 a.m. at the Granite City Township Building, 2000 Delmar Ave.

Mrs. Tuetken received her bachelor's degree from SIU in speech and theatre and her master's degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia in communications.

She is a member of the International Association of Business Communicators and the Hospital Public Relations Society of Greater St. Louis.

The Southern Express Swing Choir also is to perform at the breakfast. Reservations may be made by calling the United Way office, 877-6780.

PROBATION ON GC
ARRESTED IN 1981
One year of probation was ordered in August by Associate Judge Edward Ferguson of the Madison County Circuit Court for Cheryl Diamond, 35, of Florida City, Fla., on charges of abducting a child in Granite City was filed April 23.

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Revised family income guidelines to determine children's eligibility for free or reduced-price school meals have been established for the 1982-83 school year. The income guidelines would allow free breakfast and/or lunch for children whose families range from one member earning \$6,800 or less annually to eight members earning a maximum of \$20,100 annually.

Children from families who meet the free meal economic guidelines would be eligible for free milk, if they attend a school not participating in the federal school lunch and/or breakfast program.

Children would be eligible for reduced-priced meals if their families range from one member earning \$6,800 or less to eight members earning a maximum of \$20,100 annually.

Families that have suffered a temporary loss of income may also be eligible for free or reduced-price meals for their children as long as family earnings for that period of time fall within the established guidelines.

Local school officials provide information about the reduced meal rates to parents at the beginning of each school year.

A new requirement has been added this year for families applying for the free or reduced-price meals. Social Security numbers of all family members, or notification that no numbers are available, must be

FAMILY SIZE	LEVEL FOR FREE MEALS AND MILK*	LEVEL FOR REDUCED PRICE MEALS
1	\$ 6,800	\$ 8,660
2	10,090	14,360
3	12,090	17,210
4	14,090	20,060
5	16,090	22,900
6	18,100	25,750
7	20,100	28,600
For each additional member add . . .	2,000	2,850

*Available only in schools without any other federally-funded food service program.

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If you've wondered why we have funerals, you may be interested in the program entitled, "Values of the Funeral."

It's available for your use, at no charge, through our audio-visual library. And it offers insights into the purposes of funerals as well as practical information surrounding funeral arrangements.

We often present this program to community groups with ample time for individual questions. For further information or scheduling of a presentation on the "Values of the Funeral" for your organization, give us a call.

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School food bids are reducing costs

By BILL WINTER
of the Press-Record

A new purchasing system for food utilized in Granite City school cafeterias is reducing some of the costs by more than 10 percent, Michael Kanak has informed the Board of Education.

Director of food services in Community Unit District Nine, Kanak said awards based on the first month of bidding, for food to be used in September, total \$5,384.

Examples of savings compared to the 1981-82 prices are numerous.

Chili beans are costing \$1.61 a can instead of \$2.32, French dressing \$2.85 a gallon instead of \$3.06, salt 21.2 cents a pound instead of 25 cents, crackers \$7.87 a case instead of \$9.29, French fried potatoes 29.5 cents a pound in-

stead of 30 cents and foil wrap \$15.45 a roll instead of \$17.44.

Instant potatoes are now \$4.06 a can instead of the \$4.50 paid last year, tea bags \$5.65 a box (of 48) instead of \$7.95, taco sauce \$4.18 a gallon instead of \$5.91, taco shells \$2.74 a case instead of \$7.20, tomatoes \$2.29 a can instead of \$2.83, sugar 29.75 cents a pound instead of 30 cents, catsup \$2.94 a can instead of \$3.08 and oranges \$9.49 a case instead of \$14.55.

A breakdown of the \$5,384 shows purchases amounting to \$1,409 from Kellner, \$1,130 from General Grocers, \$876 from Edray Foods, \$737 from Crown Foods, \$650 from Jones Wholesale, \$281 from Allen Foods and \$199 from Lombardo.

Some prices have remained the same. But a few costs have risen;

hamburger patties are costing \$1.26 a pound, compared to \$1.09 in the 1981-82 school year.

Kanak said savings through monthly bidding appear to be lowering food costs by 10 to 12 percent. Eight vendors participated in the initial bid competition.

Board members have praised the new approach and have asked to receive monthly reports on the food buying.

Aided by analyses from independent consultants and by intern studies and actions, the school district instead of losing up to three-quarters of a million dollars yearly has neared the break-even point in its lunch operations.

There are cafeterias at all 18 schools—two high schools, three junior high schools and 13 elementary schools.

4-way probe of kidnap Exclude 5 judges from Urban case

The investigation of the eight-day kidnaping of Dr. and Mrs. Hector Zevallos is continuing and a four-pronged approach is being utilized.

Now in the center of the case are two Madison County officials.

They are Sheriff Emil Toffant, who led several major investigations by Illinois State Police in past years before retiring from that department, and State's Attorney Don W. Weber.

The latter considered seeking grand jury subpoenas for federal agents a few days ago but came to the content with the degree of cooperation being extended by the federal investigators.

Also in the picture is Sangamon County Sheriff James Purdon.

And at least a peripheral role will be played by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, even though it has been conclusively established that the three abductors avoided crossing state lines when they held the Madison Countyans

against their will from Aug. 12 to 20.

Assistance to the investigators will be provided by the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation in any instances in which its help is needed.

The trio of kidnapers threatened to kill the Zevallos unless the physician closed his Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City. The men also wanted President Reagan to denounce abortion and take steps to end it.

Officials of the two sheriff staffs and of the Madison County prosecutorial staff conferred Sept. 2 with FBI officials and U.S. Attorney Frederick J. Hess in the latter's East St. Louis office.

Initially offended because the FBI did not share information with the county, Weber says he is pleased with the present level of cooperation and believes

that important leads are being followed.

"We'll catch them. It's only a matter of time. Much good work has been done in this investigation—a lot of good work."

Major Fred Bright of Toffant's department sees no problem with several different agencies pursuing the case, and notes that both state and federal charges may be filed if there is a breakthrough in the case.

The three men who held the Country Club Estates couple at a former munitions bunker near Illiopolis, 20 miles east of Springfield, said they were members of a group that calls itself the Army of God.

A letter from the group, delivered to police, claimed responsibility for burning two abortion clinics in Florida in May and bombing a clinic at Falls Church, Va., in June.

Question subsidy for county homes

By JIM SCHLUETER

The Madison County Board's finance committee has never recommended closing the county's nursing and sheltered care homes because of the county's 1983 budget problems, according to committee member Fred Dalton, Collinsville.

He said he's tired of hearing that the two homes could be closed.

"Nobody has said 'let's close this facility,'" Dalton said at a joint meeting of the finance and health institutions committees.

"Nobody on this committee has disagreed about the good of the facilities, but it's a legitimate question to ask what we will do if we don't have the money to run them."

Dalton's heated words came after health institutions committee members William Webb, Granite City, and S. Harold "Cotton" Roberts, Alton, voiced their objections to the closing of the two homes.

The reason why the future of the two homes is cloudy is because of a potential \$2 million short fall in the county's general fund in 1983.

In 1982, the county had to subsidize the two homes with \$380,000 because revenues for the two facilities did not meet expenses.

In order to take this burden off the general fund, the County Board voted earlier this year to put a referendum

on the November ballot that will ask voters to approve the creation of two special taxes to fund the two homes.

But because the board will have only two weeks after the election to approve its final 1983 budget, The finance committee wants to make plans for both possible outcomes of the referendum.

"I don't think there is a county board member that has the insides to say these

facilities should be closed, and that's something that probably will not happen."

But being self-supporting is something that can happen, that should happen, and that will have to happen if the referendum does not pass.

If the referendum passes, any money the finance committee would tentatively have been able to distribute to other departments.

If it doesn't pass, Webb said the homes will have to make some changes.

"Raising the rates would be No. 1, and we have some considerable cuts in mind," Webb said.

If it doesn't pass, we will have to make some moves to make them self-supporting."

Webb also said he is concerned about the referendum's chances in the Nov. 2 election.

3 BATTERIES TAKEN

Three batteries were taken Tuesday from trucks parked inside the Venice City Garage on Klein Street. Batteries were removed from a 1969 truck, a 1966 pickup truck and a 1976 truck after entry was gained through a hole cut in a fence on the east side of the building.

ROCK DAMAGES CAR

A rock thrown through an overhead garage door window at 2214 Ade St. last week also broke the rear window of an auto parked inside the garage, the 1956 auto of Joseph Mitchell, 2202 Benton St.

A motion by a Collinsville attorney, Ben Urban, for an outside judge has been allowed in part and denied in part.

Urban is charged with a scheme in which false court orders were created by a photo-copy method. Bogus dismissal orders were used to release large cash bonds posted by truck drivers arrested for having excessively heavy loads.

Instead of the bail money going to the truckers, it was turned over to the attorney even though he did not actually represent most of the defendants, the prosecution will allege.

Five judges in the Third Judicial Circuit are to be excluded from hearing the forgery and theft cases against Urban, but the remainder of the judges have not been excluded.

As an active practicing attorney, Urban handled numerous cases heard in Madison County.

Those barred from the case are Circuit Judges Philip Rarick, William Johnson, Horace Calvo and John DeLaurenti and Associate Judge Clayton Williams, it was learned.

The ruling was made by Judge Paul Komada of the Fifth Appellate District.

RECOVER ITEMS:

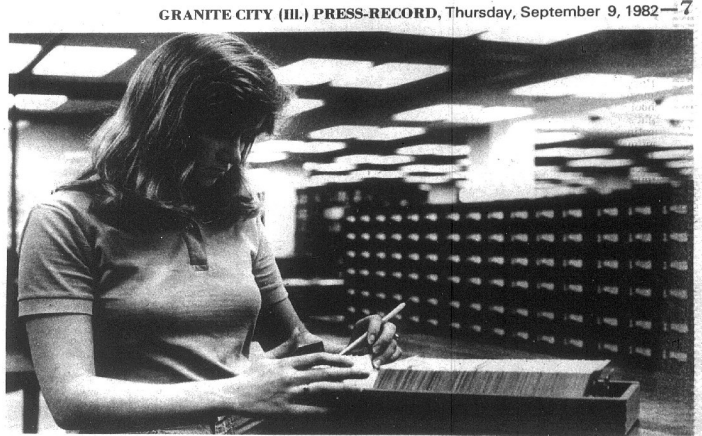
SUSPECT FLEES
Madison police last week recovered stolen property after observing a man walking on Alton Avenue near the railroad tracks carrying a television set.

When police approached the man, he dropped the television and ran into a nearby cornfield. Upon following his tracks, police found a .22-caliber rifle in a ten case and a white hat.

Evidence, including the television set, was taken to the police station.

ALLEGED TRESPASSING

A trespassing charge was filed early this week against Dane E. Chastain, 23, of 1908 Sken St., Madison for allegedly refusing to leave the Wayside Tavern, 2160 Washington Ave.



LOOKING FOR ANSWERS. Carolyn Kiestler, a counselor in the chemical dependence unit of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, scans the card file in Lovejoy Library at

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for research material in her master's degree work in psychology and mental health. She is a nursing graduate of SIUE

(Photo by Charles H. Cox)

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A CHECK TO HELP. John Hamm, president of the Granite City Roscos' boys football club, left, receives a \$3,000 check from Larry Beyer, president of the Granite City Jaycees, to be used to help finance the youthful gridiron program which gets underway this week. At the right, is the Jaycees' vice-president, Tom Schrum. In the last four years, the Jaycees have donated \$12,000 to help finance the boys' football schedules.

Weed law may be trimmed; new video game rules likely

New regulations that could affect Granite City residents who rent apartments, play video games or let their weeds grow too high were given the approval for advanced discussion by aldermen at Tuesday's council session.

City Inspector Emerald Dawes asked Granite City lawmakers to consider trimming its new eight-inch weed ordinance by three inches, Dawes said, the new law, which bans weeds eight inches or taller within the city limits, should be cut back to five inches.

The inspector also endorsed Fifth Ward Alderman Jake Varadian's suggestion

for a law that would require professional trash dumpsters for buildings housing three or more apartments. One of the biggest problems in keeping the downtown area clean is lack of trash containers, meaning littered alleys and yards, Dawes said.

Third Ward Alderman Carl Kittel, chairman of the ordinance committee, told the council he conducted a survey of video game licensing rates in the area in preparation for a possible ordinance to hike the present \$25 per machine rate.

Kittel told the council that some neighboring rates exceed the Granite City rate,

and an arcade license of \$300 for operators of four or more machines is required by at least one of those cities. A public meeting intended to give video owners and operators a chance to respond to any changes is planned before a new licensing ordinance is approved.

Iva Howard, a Prather Junior High cafeteria worker, will retire Sept. 30, the same date that Robert K. O'Neill is resigning as a teaching assistant at Lake School.

Retiring Dec. 3 will be Pearl L. Kennerly, a South High secretary. A member of the school district's secretarial staff for 18 years, she has been at South for five and a half years.

A leave of absence for the 1982-83 school year was granted to Betty Harmon, an English instructor at South. She cited personal illness.

Two Grigsby Junior High School extracurricular positions were filled. Deane Thomas will be the student council adviser and Pat Yates will be the cheerleading adviser.

At GCHS North, Ruth Neeth will direct intramural sports in both semesters. It was noted that Elks Lodge 1083 will choose a student of the month at the high schools, recognizing school citizenship, academic achievement and extracurricular participation.

At the close of the spring term, a student of the year will be selected.

Call back two more teachers

After analyzing enrollment trends, the Granite City Board of Education on Tuesday night decided to call back two more of the teachers who were honorably dismissed during the summer.

For the 1982-83 school year, Larry Curry will teach fourth grade pupils at Webster School.

For the fall semester, Dena Dailey will teach English classes at Granite City High School South.

Although first-day enrollment was slightly less than 9,000, the total has increased to more than 9,250, about matching the number of students at the close of the 1981-82 term. High school enrollment usually results in a gradual enrollment decrease throughout the year.

It was noted that Richard King plans to retire as a speech teacher at the North and South high schools effective June 3, 1983. He said he is thankful for "the cooperation, opportunity and recognition extended to me for the past 19 years. I will retire with no regrets and many happy memories."

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Mayor Echols guest at Black Mayors conference

By VALERIE EVENED

of the Press-Record
Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols, president of the Illinois Chapter of Black Mayors, will be among the special guests at the Illinois-Missouri Council of Black Mayors reception and dinner Friday night at the Sheraton-St. Louis Hotel.

Aldermen were invited to attend the special event, which will focus on the theme, "Private and Municipal Partnership for Economic Growth," at Tuesday night's city council meeting.

Principal speakers will be Congressmen Paul Simon (Illinois) and William Clay (Missouri), St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoemehl, East St. Louis Mayor Carl Officer and Centerville Mayor Riley Owens.

Joining Mayor Echols as special guests will be Illinois Senator Ken Hall, Missouri Senator J. B. Banks, Jerry Costello, chairman of St. Clair County Board, Mayor Johnnie Henderson, president of the Missouri Chapter of Black Mayors, and St. Louis Alderman Steven Roberts.

The reception is planned at 5:30 p.m. Friday, followed by dinner at 6:30 and the program, Mayor Echols advised.

In other business, the council heard a report from McKinley Bridge Manager Tom Fields,

who stated the average daily rate of vehicular traffic continues to rise over last year, with an increase of 673 vehicles per day this August, compared to August 1981.

A total of 367,762 vehicles utilized the McKinley Bridge in the past month, Fields said. Some moments of friction between aldermen surfaced during a segment of the meeting which concerned reimbursing the expenses of police officers who were proposed participants in the job-oriented conventions this month.

Patrolmen Ron Brawley and Dan McKinnel will represent Venice officers at the Policemen's Benevolent and Protective Association convention at the Holiday Inn in Decatur, Sept. 17 through Oct. 3.

Sergeant Algie Crawford and Patrolman John Crook will take part in the Illinois Police Association convention at the Holiday Inn in Decatur, Sept. 17 through Sept. 19.

It was the latter arrangement that drew comments from the city fathers, sparking a lively exchange of opinion and eventually resulting in a request by the mayor for a roll call vote.

After Crawford and Crook were asked to propose to attend the IPA convention, Second Ward Alderman George

Mangiaracino offered the comment that the police committee, of which he is a member, did not feel that Sgt. Crawford was eligible to attend the convention. "Because he has been on the sick list for so long a time,"

"I beg to differ with that comment," said Mayor Echols. "He's not the first officer we've had sick who has gone to convention. I feel there are personal feelings involved and we have to lay them aside. He is still a city employee."

"I got discouraged to hear this sort of thing. We had another officer who had a heart attack and he attended a convention," added Alderman Svezla, adding, "And you voted for the man (to go) with no comment in a similar situation before."

The council also heard plans for the Senior Olympic, regionals, scheduled today and Friday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and a preliminary report by Alderman Ervin of the street and alley committee concerning the need for new garbage trucks.

"Thanks to Alderman Fleig, we have an updated ordinance on the new licensing system. It won't go into force until May 1983, so I think we've got time to look it over."

At the meeting, Mayor Echols said, "I believe this is rather childish, especially when you've voted for people to go in the past. It is a bad indication of feeling." Mayor Echols admonished the council members.

Second Ward Alderman Hank A. Svezla, and First Ward Alderman Phillip Daniels and John T. Fleig. With the abstentions ruled by City Attorney Lawrence Hartman as "yes" votes, the issue was declared passed and the men's expenses will be paid by the city.

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Added \$518,355 school tax studied

By BILL WINTER

of the Press-Record
Instead of the \$9,372,375 proposed as the new Granite City school tax levy to be enacted Sept. 28, the school district ultimately may add another \$518,355 for a grand total of \$9,890,730.

But it was decided Tuesday night to proceed with the smaller figure for this month's public hearing and adoption. The amendment would be considered in November for certification in December.

Even the \$9,372,375 represents a big increase

over a year ago, when the levy totaled \$8,238,490 and \$8,239,394 was extended.

There has been an imbalance in spending and receipts for several years, with the shortfall gradually increasing as borrowing to meet operating costs rose.

It was projected in the budget a year ago that the schools might have to borrow between \$3 million and \$5,800,000. Now, the \$5,987,000 maximum has been reached and the district expects to issue \$1,700,000 in second-year tax anticipation warrants for a total of \$7,687,000 in loans.

A review of the budget for possible trimming before its Sept. 28 adoption is planned by the board at 7 p.m. next Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Norman S. Owca told the board Tuesday night, "The estimated levy listed on the tentative budget would cause the \$3.38 tax rate to increase to about \$3.435 if the assessed valuation rises from \$243,768,768 to \$273 million."

If the valuation is \$273 million on real estate throughout the district, each penny of tax rate per \$100 assessment would generate \$22,300 in taxes.

Owca continued, "A second option would be an increase of about 15 cents in the projected tort immunity fund rate of 9.2 cents, by

increasing the proposed tort immunity levy of \$251,443 to \$600,600.

"This would enable us to honorably dismiss up to as many as 70 employees, based on unemployment pay of \$140 a week for 39 weeks or \$5,460 per employee, a total of \$382,200."

"Such an increase in the tax rate is allowed by law without voter approval to cover the cost of unemployment compensation."

"The governing body, if it has the vote to increase tort immunity to pay for unemployment compensation if you do not desire to do so, but the law allows you to if you would want to take this cost away from being borne by the educational fund."

"Still another option would be to include the extra 15 cents for tort immunity and also a four-cent rate for the special education building fund, for a levy of \$109,200."

"This money would be used, and could only be used for building fund costs to meet needs in school buildings serving special education children."

"We can adopt the levy proposed in the tentative budget this month."

"If the board desires to increase tort immunity and/or to levy for special education building funding,

it can do so at a later date, but we must go through the same process as now—adopting a resolution at the last meeting in November and conducting a hearing at the first meeting in December."

"This will give us adequate time to re-file the rates and levies prior to the last meeting in December."

"Based on the three potential levy totals of \$9,372,375, \$9,781,530 or \$9,890,730, the increase in the 1982 tax levy over 1981 would be 13.751, 18.8168 or 20.0421 percent."

"Under these three options, the rise in the aggregate tax rate would be 1.568, 6.0069 or 7.1893 percent."

A tax levy hearing at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28 will point out that the proposed levy increase exceeds 5 percent, levies equaling 100 percent or more compared to the previous year require such hearings.

The rise considered now will be 13 percent, with the possibility of amending that to 18 or 20 percent in December, it was indicated Tuesday night.

A copy of the levy is being placed on file at the board office, 20th and Adams streets, for public inspection on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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PREPARING TO HIT THE BOOKS. James Joseph McQuaid of Granite City participates in advance registration for incoming freshmen during New Student Life Orientation

activities at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. McQuaid plans to study art and design when classes resume at the end of September. (Photo by Charles H. Cox)

Parents, schools unhappy over state's bus funding

A delegation of 15 persons objected to student bus limitations Tuesday night, and the Granite City Board of Education agreed that state funding policies are hampering schools in providing transportation.

Chief spokesman for the group was Mrs. Linda Hopkins, 2025 Lee Ave., who said youngsters in that neighborhood were allowed to ride a school bus on the first three mornings and the first two afternoons of the new school term but were barred from returning home on the third day.

GCHS South Principal James Dumont said some student bus passes were issued in error and later nullified.

Assistant Superintendent Frank Kraus cited school

financial problems and said they are being intensified by uncertain state governmental funding.

Illinois School Code Chapter 122, Section 29-3, was said to require free transportation for pupils residing one and a half miles or more from any school to which they are assigned, except those for whom the board certifies to the State Board of Education that adequate transportation for the public is available.

The law says that "adequate transportation for the public shall be assumed to exist for such pupils as can reach school by walking one way, along normally traveled roads or streets less than 1 1/2 miles, irrespective of the distance the pupil is transported by public

transportation."

It adds that buses must be provided for students where there are such that walking constitutes a serious hazard to the safety of the pupil due to vehicular traffic. Such transportation shall not be provided if adequate transportation for the public is available."

Appearing on behalf of about nine pupils, the parents were told that a Bi-State Transit System bus route goes along Niedringhaus and Washington avenues, Edwards Street and Nameki Road to the South High School area.

The timing of Bi-State bus service sometimes is unreliable, members of the audience asserted.

When the protesting group noted that nearby families receive transportation, Kraus said that lines must be drawn somewhere, sometimes resulting in differing service to next-door neighbors.

Although some buses appear to have light loads, qualified riders fill them if the weather is bad, the gathering was told. Parents present estimated that some 65-passenger buses carry only 20 students.

Kraus said that an exception to include the Lee neighborhood in the student bus program could set a precedent requiring several additional buses and \$60,000 in added yearly costs.

Board members said the

state will not provide a reimbursement for buses serving that neighborhood and even is failing to provide a sixth of the transportation funds it has agreed are owed to the school system.

They offered to provide the names and addresses of this area's state legislators to aid parents in urging more adequate state appropriations.

Some of the parents said they are out-of-work and are concerned about the cost of sending their children to school. An administrator noted that Bi-State offers low bus rates for commuting students.

Several persons said their attempts to contact administrators often ended in conversations with secretaries, and it was noted that some of the calls occurred while staff meetings were being held in the opening week of the fall term.

It also was contended that referred families to the bus contractor rather than explaining transportation zones. School officials voiced apologies for this and for the failure to take some pupils home on a day they had ridden a school bus in the morning.

Parents stressed that some of the families live at least two miles from school but conceded that they are less than a mile and a half from a public bus stop.

County clerk says Madison officials mistaken about redistricting deadline

Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles sent a letter yesterday morning to Madison Mayor Mike Sasyk notifying him that Madison has only until about Dec. 11 to eliminate one ward and two aldermen in the city.

At the last redistricting meeting, city officials expressed the feeling that they had until 30 days prior to the April 4, 1983, municipal election to complete redistricting to eliminate one ward.

Miss Bowles said some Madison residents went to her office in Edwardsville Tuesday morning, asking her to clarify the deadlines. "I want to stress, I am sending this (letter to Sasyk) only in an advisory capacity and certainly not as an attempt to give them legal advice, because they do have

an attorney," Miss Bowles told the Press-Record.

She said she believes Chapter 24 of the state statutes is clear — redistricting must be accomplished at least 30 days before the filing period for the municipal election, which is Jan. 10 to 17, 1983. "As I read the law and construe it, it says redistricting must be accomplished no later than about Dec. 10 or 11, 1982," she said.

She noted that when she read the Press-Record report on the meeting, she felt the reporter must have made a mistake about the redistricting deadline, but said the Madison residents who visited her office Tuesday assured her that the reporter had accurately

printed what city officials said. Madison must reduce its number of wards from five to

four and its aldermen from 10 to eight as a result of population loss documented in the 1980 census.

If Mel arrives, can Bob be far behind?

By JUDY TAPLIN Robert Gaffner makes it a point to follow Price around and have his picture taken with Price.

Most candidates consider it taboo to even mention their opponents, let alone appear in photographs with them. But circumstances alter cases. In Gaffner's case, he's tackling a task that has done in many a worthy man before him: He is taking on a congressman who has become an institution.

Price, an East St. Louis Democrat, has been in office since 1945. His name is a household word.

In contrast, the names of all those persons who have challenged him over the years are quickly forgotten.

Republican Gaffner doesn't want to join those ranks. Seeking out Price at ribbon cuttings and other events is one way he is attempting to gain some name recognition before the Nov. 2 election.

Another is through well-written news releases he aims at the media. They all chide Price for things he hasn't done.

Gaffner contends that the time is right for a change in representatives. Price, now 77 years old, served the area well for many years and can retire with great dignity, Gaffner says.

It is Gaffner's contention that Price is no longer introducing any substantive innovative legislation, and that he is showing little or no concern for the overwhelming problems, mostly economic, that plague the new 21st Congressional District.

With the unemployment rate in Granite City at more than 18 percent, Price should be introducing legislation to help the ailing U.S. steel industry, Gaffner says.

He also says Price hasn't actively sought foreign markets for Illinois steel. Someone else, not Price, introduced legislation for a second lock at Alton, Gaffner points out. It was a Missouri congressman.

Gaffner has had no better luck getting Price to debate him than he has challengers in the past.

Price recently declined three or four "one on one" debates proposed by Gaffner in the metro-east area.

Gaffner was incensed when Bill Hart, administrative assistant to Price, was quoted as saying he saw no issues in this election to be debated, and no charges worthy of comment.

Gaffner, 49, of Greenville, has taken a leave of absence from his job as director of community relations for St. Louis Community College this summer to campaign.

He opened an office in Collinsville in July at 2628 West Main St. If he wins election, Gaffner will have three fully-staffed offices — one in Collinsville, one in Belleville and one in the Alton-Wood River area, he said.

Price and Gaffner will share the November ballot with third-party candidate Sandra Climaco of Belleville.

She ran against Price and Floyd Fessler of Alton in the March Democratic primary, which Price won easily. Mrs. Climaco's new party is the Bipartisan Good Government Party.

She earlier had challenged

Price's candidacy, claiming that he lived in Washington, D.C., and was no longer a resident of the district he represents. Her challenge was unsuccessful.

BURGLARS HIT MOBILE HOMES

Burglars struck at two mobile homes in the Edwards Mobile Home Court last week, taking approximately \$2,300 worth of guns and jewelry in one incident.

At 8 a.m. burglars entered the home of Alfred Smoot after prying the screen off a door and took the above-mentioned items.

The home of Randy Poster, in a nearby lot, also was burglarized and costume jewelry of an undetermined value was taken. Entry was gained after a screen was pried off the back door.

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SALE GOOD THRU SATURDAY

Former residents to mark 66th year

Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson, 1015 N. 57th St., Vandalia, Ill., former Quad-Cityans, will observe their 66th wedding anniversary on Sept. 20, according to word received here.

Their daughter, Mrs. Nigel Maers, resides in Granite City. She added there is no celebration planned but the Donaldsons would like to hear from their friends and relatives.



Frank Beatty
877-7780



THE MASTERS V, a gospel vocal group will be in concert Monday night, Sept. 13, at Tri-City Park Tabernacle Church beginning at 7 o'clock, according to the Rev. James A. Parks, pastor. They received a 1982 Grammy Award for traditional gospel recording, he added. Members of the group include, James Blackwood, J. D. Summer, Hovie Lister, Jake Hess and Rosie Rozell.

Trio Unit hears extension advisor

Geraldine Bauer, associate extension advisor of the Madison County Homemakers' Extension Association, was the featured speaker at a monthly meeting of the Trio Unit held last week at Hope Lutheran Church.

Her major lesson topic was on "Parent-Child Relationships" and she outlined parent responsibilities and rewards for proper behavior in various family situations.

Mrs. Arlene Brinkmeyer, chairman, welcomed 26 members and introduced the guest speaker.

Vice-President Rose Kayser reported on shared lesson material on Interiors With Energy in Mind followed by reports from Florence Rapp, treasurer and Vivian Forshee, secretary.

Lucille Sackett announced the unit has a membership registration of 38 and Clara Schilling gave an international review on Appalachian heritage in Southeastern Kentucky.

A safety lesson relating to school buses was given by Mrs. Pat Mitchell.

The chairman appointed Marie Durbin and Helen Roessner to serve as co-chairmen of the Cultural Arts committee.

Family Life Chairman Helen Roessner gave a report on volunteers for the

Meals on Wheels campaign, during the afternoon session. Plans were also completed to attend the Nov. 8 district meeting at Nameoki Presbyterian Church which will begin at 7 p.m.

Hostesses for the day, Lucille Ethridge, Alice Pfroeder and Marguerite O'Brien served a dessert course and Naomi Chapman, recreation chairman, led the group in a quiz. Prizes were later awarded to June Lux, Helen Townes and Marie Durbin.

Mitchell Girl Scouts to organize

All Girl Scouts and prospective scouts attending Mitchell School are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 13, immediately following school, according to a neighborhood advisor.

Girls in the first through the sixth grades are eligible to attend the session to be held in the school gymnasium and parents are to provide transportation home at 4:30.

Anyone who has used scout uniforms and wishes to sell or trade are advised to contact Mrs. Diane Baker, troop coordinator, at 931-1330, it was noted.

AAA Maintenance—
Carpet Cleaning—
Call 931-0420

Hendricks family reunion held

Relatives and friends of the Hendricks family attended a reunion held last week at Wilson Park, with 56 in attendance.

Mrs. Marcella Lindsay of Troy, Ill., was in charge of the arrangements and she announced there will be another reunion next summer.

During the afternoon outdoor games were played and a picnic lunch was served. Those present represented Florida, Ohio, Tennessee, St. Louis and the Quad-Cities.

Catholic doctrine classes scheduled

The Rev. Gary Perret, M.S.F., pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church, will conduct a vesp session every Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the church basement, 2161 State St. Times published earlier were in error.

The sessions will include open, candid discussions concerning the Catholic faith, and are open to practicing and non-practicing Catholics, un-baptized persons and those of other faiths.

Further information is available by calling Rev. Perret at 877-5330, according to the announcement.

FILM SHOWING AT TABERNACLE HERE

A film entitled, "Superchristian," will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the Old Camp Meeting Tabernacle, 22nd and State streets, according to the Rev. Edward Linhart, host pastor.

The film is created and produced by John Schmidt and released by Gospel Films, Inc. of Muskegon, Mich., the minister added.

Earns doctorate of chiropractic

Maurice David Lambert of Granite City received a doctorate of chiropractic from Logan Chiropractic College in Chesterfield, Mo., during graduation exercises last week at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis.

Dr. Lambert, a lifelong resident of Granite City, will be associated with Dr. Thomas Clay, whose offices are located on Route 157, immediately south of Interstate 270, starting next week.

After graduating from Granite City High School in 1965, Dr. Lambert enlisted in the U. S. Army for three years, serving 18 months in Vietnam.

Upon being discharged from the military, he enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in business and management.

He also was previously employed by Roosevelt Federal Savings and Loan in St. Louis and served in various positions, including branch manager, before being appointed director of general services at the



MAURICE LAMBERT

banking institution, a post he held for two years.

Dr. Lambert then returned to SIUE and achieved a bachelor of science degree prior to attaining his doctorate of chiropractic.

He is the son of Mrs. Roberta Lambert, 2401 Sunbury Ave., and Don C. Lambert of Boynton Beach, Fla.

Kuban Brass featured at GC police dance

The Granite City Police Department will sponsor the "Police Benefit Dance" Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Washington Ballroom on 19th Street in downtown Granite City. Bob Kuban Brass will provide the entertainment.

The public is being invited to attend the dance and tickets are now on sale at police headquarters, 2330

Madison Ave. The \$6 advance price includes beer and setups.

Tickets at the door will cost \$7. The doors will open at 8 p.m. with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Proceeds from the dance, the first in three years, will be added to the Police Health and Welfare Fund.

SPACES AVAILABLE ON INDIANA TRIP

Openings are still available for the Granite City Park District's one-day trip to New Harmony, Ind., site of two 19th Century experiments in communal living.

Fifteen spaces remain for the Sept. 18 trip. The cost is \$16, which includes the bus trip and a tour of the town.

RECEIVES PROBATION ON FORGERY CHARGE
Circuit Judge Philip Rarick in August ordered one year of probation for Edward Parker, 2559 Iowa St. He is to make restitution of \$247.

The offense of forgery in Granite City was alleged in a charge filed June 17. The case was considered at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville.

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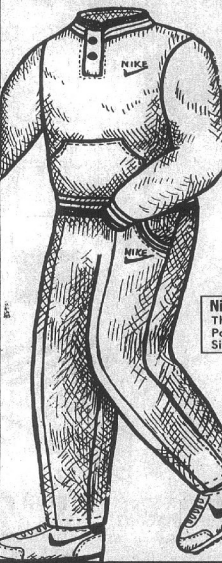
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Parks industrial park hopes to create thousands of jobs

Illinois Governor James Thompson, in a visit last week to Bi-State Parks Airport near Cahokia, expressed his expectation that development of a 1,300-acre industrial park adjacent to the airport would result in thousands of jobs for the Metro-East area in coming years. The Bi-State Development Agency, which owns and operates the airport, is developing the industrial park following the governor's signing into law on Aug. 19 of a bill authorizing the agency to pursue such development. Cosponsors of the bill were Senators Sam Viala (D-Edwardsville) and Kenneth Hall (D-East St. Louis), and Representatives

Monroe Flinn and Celeste Stiehl. Michael Cordes, economic development manager for the Bi-State Development Agency, said that, "When the park is fully developed, it may provide as many as 18,000 permanent new jobs in the area." According to Cordes, industrial sites are currently available and the agency is seeking tenants for those locations. "One of the key advantages for tenants," Cordes said, "is that Bi-State is the only authority with the power to issue low-cost, tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds on an area-wide basis for the six county bi-state area surrounding St. Louis. This means that we can now

offer low-cost financing two or three points below the prime rate, for companies seeking fixed asset financing of land, buildings and equipment. Bi-State can work directly with facility planners to secure new construction sites and expansion projects," he noted. He also said that the industrial park is unique in the metropolitan area. "It is strategically located near major rail, highway and port facilities, but is also adjacent to a major general aviation airport."

The airport and industrial park are located about eight minutes by automobile from the Arch in downtown St. Louis.



NEW CHAMBER MEMBER, Linda Fussell (front-center) gives a check to Beverly Partney, right, a Chamber ambassador, for 1982 membership dues. Bob Stevens, representing Mayor Paul Schuler, cuts a ribbon marking the opening of Mrs. Fussell's new State Farm Agency. Second row from the left are Betty Pinkerton, Mrs. Fussell's mother; Gerald Pinkerton, Mrs. Fussell's father and Gerrie Pahl, Mrs. Fussell's sister. Third row from left to right is Dean Traw, district manager of State Farm; Joan Traw and Jeanette Scannel, office manager of Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Fussell's new office is located at 2945 Madison Ave. (Press-Record Photo by Mike Moore)

WATCHFUL NEIGHBORS OBSERVE PROWLERS
Three neighbors last week observed two males at the home of Antonia Layloff in the 1500 block of Sixth Street in Madison. After hearing a burglar alarm sound, the neighbors saw one of the two males exit the residence through the front door. The two headed east toward Washington Avenue and then went north on Seventh Street.

The one who was inside had been wearing rubber gloves and dropped them in the front doorway, it was reported. It was found that kitchen cabinets and drawers, as well as a buffet in the dining room and a south bedroom, had been ransacked. It was not known what was missing and police recovered evidence from the scene.

Found innocent of deviate sex assault

At a three-day trial this summer at the Madison County Circuit Court, Douglas Davis, 17, of Apartment 13, Lee Wright Homes, Venice, was acquitted of two counts of Nov. 8, 1981, deviate sexual assault. The charges had been filed Jan. 26. Associate Judge Edward Ferguson presided during the trial.

SUFFERS BEATING

Jerry Bladdick, 3112 Kirkpatrick Homes, was beaten about the eyes and lips and suffered numerous scratches on his back and chest near his apartment during the weekend. A man is to be questioned.

Dance classes offered by SIUE

Area residents may learn to dance this fall by enrolling in one of five non-credit courses offered by the Student Program Board of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The courses will introduce the beginner to the fundamentals of ballroom dancing, country western dancing, danceercise and square dancing.

The ballroom dance course includes basic techniques for the fox-trot, waltz, jitterbug, polka and tango. The class will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Tower Lake Commons Building, on Tuesdays, Oct. 12 through Nov. 16. The fee for the course is \$16 per person.

The danceercise course will teach participants how to increase stamina, coordination, muscle tone and cardiovascular fitness. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights, Oct. 12 through Nov. 18, from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Tower Lake Commons Building. The fee is \$20.

A special danceercise course will be offered through the noon hour, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

STUDY NEW USES FOR ILLINOIS COAL
A new state law adds \$500,000 in funding for research into new ways to utilize high-sulfur Illinois coal. It brings total Illinois Coal Research Board funding to \$1.5 million.

The new public utility fund money will go to the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources for coal research projects approved by the board.

Oct. 14 through Dec. 2, in the St. Clair Room of the University Center. The fee is \$20.

A square dance course will be offered on Thursdays, Oct. 14 through Dec. 9, from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the Tower Lake Commons Building Multipurpose Room. The fee is \$20.

Registration for the courses begins Sept. 20 and runs through Oct. 14. Interested persons may register by mail by sending the individual's name, address, Social Security number, course title and fee with stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Student Program Board, Box 174, SIUE, Edwardsville, Ill., 62026-1001. Payment by check or money order is required. Checks should be made payable to SIUE.

For additional information about dance courses and registration, interested persons may contact the Student Program Board at 1-692-2617.

EPA redefines water treatment

Upon the adoption by the Illinois Pollution Control Board of a proposed rule that redefines how sewage waste water is treated, it is likely that Illinois will join 24 other states in eliminating a standard that has caused excessive amounts of chlorine to be pumped into waste water.

Illinois' chlorine disinfection requirements have been under study by the IPCB and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for the last five years. Extensive studies have shown that the chlorine standards are excessive and have a negative effect on the environment. For instance, chlorine is known to kill fish and have detrimental effects on other aquatic life. At the same time, the studies indicate that protection of public health is not improved by chlorination of the waste stream.

In addition, IEPA Director Richard J. Carlson said, "The agency plans to request that a study by an independent expert be conducted evaluating all data, including new data, and that the results of the study be reported to the director. This change will improve the environment, save the public millions of

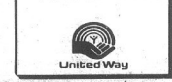
dollars, and there will be no health risks resulting from the change.

However, to guard against any unanticipated results, the agency will increase its monitoring and stay in close contact with affected communities."

The proposed rule will not go to the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules for its review. The agency will cooperate with the Joint Committee in the review and will present it with any information that is requested. The new rule cannot take effect until the committee has completed the review, which will take a minimum of 45 days.

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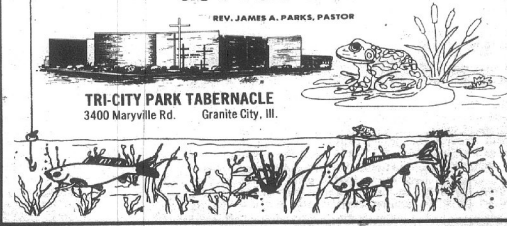


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Wednesday — Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, pineapple.
Thursday — Taco, buttered vegetable, pears.
Friday — Fish, macaroni and cheese, slaw, pears.
Monday — Hot dog, kraut, whipped potatoes, peaches.
MADISON
Tuesday — Hamburger, gravy, mash potatoes, carrots, applesauce.
Wednesday — Taco salad, Texas toast, cake.
Thursday — Cheeseburger, French fries, pickle stick, pudding.
Friday — Tuna sandwich, macaroni and cheese, fruit cup.
Monday — Bologna sandwich, with lettuce and tomato, vegetable soup, pears.
VENICE
Tuesday — Beef stew, cornbread, beets, peach halves.
Wednesday — Baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, cherry gelatin.
Thursday — Hot dog on bun, French fries, pork and beans, yellow cake.
Friday — Tuna noodle bake, buttered peas, pineapple chunks.
Monday — Ravioli, green beans, baked applesauce.
PAROCHIAL
St. Margaret Mary
Tuesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, slice cheese, celery and carrot sticks, chocolate pudding.
Wednesday — Ham burger on bun, French fries, buttered peas, pickles, fruit cup.
Thursday — Sausage
St. Elizabeth
Tuesday — Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, baked beans, potato chips, cake.
Thursday — Taco, potato sticks, raisins.
Friday — Turkey sandwich, soup, crackers, gelatin.
Monday — Pizza, celery and carrot sticks, pudding.
St. Mary's
Tuesday — Chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, carrot sticks, raisins.
Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, French fries, salad, fruit.
Thursday — Meat balls, whipped potatoes, green beans, gelatin.
Friday — Bologna sandwich, chicken noodle soup, cookies.
Monday — Barbecue on bun, French fries, corn, fruit cup.
Sacred Heart-St. Joseph
Tuesday — Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, salad, fruit.
Wednesday — Pizza squares, slice cheese, peas and carrots, salad, cake, fruit cup.
Thursday — Wieners, Tater Tots, corn, pickles, cookies, applesauce.
Friday — Toasted cheese sandwich, potato chips, green beans, salad, cake, gelatin.
Monday — Barbecue beef sandwich, French fries, corn, pickles, chocolate pudding.

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AN ALTERCATION. Granite City South's Jim Gibson (center in dark jersey) holds back teammate Nathan Crane after a fight started in the third quarter of Tuesday's Granite City North-Granite City South soccer game. Coming in to break up the fight is North athletic director Bryan Wilkinson (second from right). Several players also help break up the fight. Three Granite City North players and two Granite City South players were ejected from the game, and North had to play with a man disadvantage for the remainder of the game. The Warriors won the game 4-0.

(Press-Record Photo by Roger Kramer)

Press-Record

SPORTS/THURSDAY

12—Thursday, September 9, 1982

Warriors shut out Steelers 4-0 in soccer fiasco

By NANCY WEIL
of the Press-Record

There always has been a great deal of tension hanging in the air at Granite North versus Granite South soccer games. It's only natural with both teams wanting to prove they are the best in town.

But Tuesday night at North, the tension at the beginning of the game was more like the calm before the storm and when the thunder rolled in during the third quarter, five players — three from North and two from South — were ejected with the score at 2-0 for the Warriors. When it was all over, South had won the game 4-0 playing against a Steelers team with seven players on the field compared to the Warrior's eight.

The game was aggressive from the beginning and five yellow cards were issued during the first two quarters with three going to South and two to North. Most of the cards were given in retaliation after players were elbowed or kicked and came back to even the score.

Not quite five minutes into the third quarter, however, mild retaliation turned to wild reaction when North's Benny Nolan went for the ball on what was at first a clean slide tackle. The tackle was good, but Nolan and South's Tony Segobiano, who had the ball, went down in a tangle at the Warrior end of the field.

Nolan jumped on Segobiano's back before the two could get up and a fight erupted that brought players running from all over the field.

Midfielder Nolan was out. Halfback Dave Shekh was out. Defenseman Jim



Burton was out. It was a hefty crew for North to lose. South lost the services of offensive players Bill Hency and Nathan Crane.

"It's a shame to have the game scarred by cards," said Gene Baker, South coach.

Bob Kehoe, North coach, was more succinct. After the ejections, "it ceased to be a game," he said.

Both coaches mentioned the player disadvantage North faced. "There's no way seven people can mark eight," Kehoe said.

Baker, who said he was "happy with the situation," would not speculate as to how the game would have gone throughout the last two quarters had North been at full force. "I wouldn't want to speculate hypothetically," he said.

Earlier in the game, Baker seemed concerned with the yellow cards given to his players and told them not to question the referees after a card was issued. Indeed, the referees probably would not have been reluctant to let a few additional cards fly if a player kept questioning a call.

"It was crazy. I never knew how many players were going to be on the field," Baker said.

South dominated the game during the two quarters that both teams had full fields.

North goalkeepers Rich Branding and Steve Branding made 13 saves. Rich Branding had all but one of those. Jeb Blasingame for South recorded only five saves during the game. South took 21 shots on goal compared to North's three.

At 13:52, North's defense made a mistake that Kehoe said he believed

cost the Steelers the game. Bill Hency scored for South on a direct kick after North was charged with pushing from behind. "There was a mistake on the wall. There were only three (players) instead of four. They weren't properly located," Kehoe said.

He added that "something askew" could be noted because when Hency hit the ball "it went into the upper net like a bullet" instead of going over the wall like a chip shot should.

"That one mistake cost us the game," he said.

Had there been four players on the wall, Hency could never have shot the way he did — around the wall — he would have been forced to chip the ball over the defenders. "That's something we go over all the time," Kehoe said.

A little over a minute into the second quarter, Hency was issued the first yellow card of the game and soon after Shekh was issued the second.

During a play right before the cards, Steeler Jim Burton went down with an injury to his ankle. He later was injured again and had a knot on his right leg "high up on the shinbone."

At 25:48, John Mendoza of South was issued a yellow card for kicking and soon after a verbal warning was given to North's Keith Glasgow.

It was not until the third quarter that South came back to score. At 41:24, Phil Popmarkoff put the ball past Branding with an assist by John Mendez.

At 53:31, after the ejections, Jim Crews scored unassisted soon after a free kick. Branding went up a fraction of a second too soon and the ball went up and over his head.

With 12 seconds left in the third quarter, Mendez scored unassisted for the final goal.

Kehoe said he felt North could have played better when the Steelers had a full field. "We were not playing our best game up to that point." He added that he did not blame the officials for the yellow cards or the ejections. "They



AIMING IT UP. John Mendoza prepares to kick Granite City South's fourth goal past Granite City North goalie Rich Branding in

the fourth quarter of Tuesday's North-South game at Granite City North. South won the game 4-0.

(Press-Record Photo by Alan L. Garsheinecker)

have to do what they think is best," he said.

Baker agreed about the officiating, but in terms of play said he thought South played well, but "missed some opportunities."

South now is 3-0 going into today's opening round of the Glenbrook North Tournament in suburban Chicago. The Steelers are 3-2 and have a home game

Saturday at 1 p.m. against Quincy Notre Dame.

SCORING	
North	0 0 0 0-0
South	1 0 2 1-4
...GCS	-Hency (unassisted), 13:52
...GCS-Popmarkoff	(Mendez), 41:24
...GCS	-Crews (unassisted), 53:31

...GCS -Mendez (unassisted), 59:48

SCORING	
Shots on Goal:	North 3, South 21
Corner Kicks:	North 0, South 5
Fouls:	North 15, South 18
Saves:	North 13, South 2

Granite North
Steelers



Baker and Kehoe: Winning coaches with different styles

SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: Nancy Weil has been reporting soccer for six years at both the high school and college level as a sports reporter and later as sports editor of the campus newspaper at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Few reporters in the area understand the game as well as she. The following is her analysis of two very successful coaches at a recent game.

By NANCY WEIL
of the Press-Record

There is more to watching a North vs. South soccer game than seeing the players or hearing the statistics, both of which change every year. Tuesday night's



BOB KEHOE... a purist.

game was not any different than any other game and probably future games will be much the same so long as Gene Baker coaches South and Bob Kehoe coaches North.

Only the scores, players and crowds will change. But one overriding element remains the same: the coaches.

Observing the two is like taking a sampling of techniques, wills and minds. Like two different worlds revolving around two different suns, Baker and Kehoe coach their teams.

At North on Tuesday, Kehoe stood on the bench for most of the game surrounding by North players. None of them stood on the bench next to their coach. Kehoe stood alone.

His eyes seldom left the field. The only break in the order was when he occasionally commented about something or lit a cigarette. Sometimes, he left the bench and talked to a player or checked a statistic, but that was seldom. More often, he stood from the vantage point of one who is seeing the game at a slightly different angle than the others.

At an away game, Kehoe will stand near the bench with his arms folded as if he is reluctant to stand on someone else's bench, from someone else's vantage point, surveying a field not so familiar as his own.

Baker Tuesday night paced in front of South's bench, nearly always standing right at the field's boundary line. It is the same away. It is the same at home. Up and down, back and

forth, in front of the bench he walked. At times, he would find a spot and remain there, but if the ball moved slightly past the center line, Baker followed it, his eyes trailed the ball, he watched his players.

Call attention to a player. Baker hurriedly gave some advice. He pointed, gestured and

Analysis

commented throughout the entire game. Tuesday, he seemed more animated than usual. More tense? No, he said, he was not more tense.

He called to the team. "Relax boys. Don't be so anxious. Think about the game."

Kehoe, down the line, seldom spoke loud enough to be heard by more than the players on the bench.

To suggest that either coach's technique is better would be ludicrous. Both Baker and Kehoe are superior coaches; their records attest to that. The respect shown them by their teams is further evidence.

Seeing them coach at the same time, however, provides such a marked contrast that amazement at how two so dissimilar men could so successfully coach the same sport creeps into the mind. Kehoe is more the purist.

Baker is more the strategist.

Kehoe is more the type to assume, "if they don't know it by now" and leave the talk until quarter breaks or practices. Baker is at each play, in each

play, directing the shots.

He is more obviously excited.

For instance, when the yellow cards started to fly Tuesday night, Baker was the more vocal of the two. Perhaps because the first cards were directed toward South players, who reasonably questioned the referees to find out exactly what penalty had been called.

Fearing more yellow cards, Baker called to Bill Hency, "Billy get away from him. Don't talk to him. We'll be playing canasta."

When the ejections were made, Baker stood on the line. Kehoe slightly behind it, looking straight ahead.

Dave Shekh, of North, was the first ejected player to reach the sidelines. Head down, he walked hurriedly off the field. Looking directly ahead, Kehoe asked, "you out Dave?" His voice was quiet, mild, even sympathetic. "Yes, sir," came Shekh's reply.

When South's Nathan Crane was ejected, he became obviously upset although he did not test the referee and walked directly off the field. His face was red, he looked close to tears. Baker met him at the sideline and threw an arm around him, ruffled his hair and said, "fly all right Nate, it's all right. Don't worry about it."

Both Kehoe and Baker expressed more in those words, those tones, than they did perhaps the rest of the game. Instinctively, they knew how the players felt and neither placed blame on anyone.

Each coach has different ob-

jectives in mind which shine through during games.

Baker's more aggressive style probably is sparked by his goal. Already, he has said that South is working for a sixth state championship. No attempt is made to hide that fact, which is a refreshing honesty. Every game the Warriors play takes them one step closer to state.

The season schedule is designed with such in mind so that South participates in tournaments prior to the state championships. With five successive championships in the record books, Baker is keenly aware of his team's potential.

Kehoe, on the other hand, is not overly concerned with going to state, which his team has done once, defeating South after double overtime on penalty kicks to take the conference title.

Kehoe will tell anyone, "I don't pay so much attention to winning." It is expected, however, that each player will compete to his fullest potential. Kehoe becomes extremely disappointed when this does not happen.

North's schedule is, therefore, built around a tough pairing of teams that work the Steelers to their fullest. The team does not travel north to play Chicago-area schools, instead, Kehoe prefers to stay in this region.

While South will play up-state against teams like New Trier that could compete in the state championships, North will cross the river and play Vianney, the Missouri powerhouse.

And, of course, the two schools

meet each other each year as both are in the Gateway East Conference. Twice, once at North and once at South, the schools battle. Invariably, they proceed to fight conference battles against each other to determine which team gets that much closer to state.

It is almost a shame that North and South must battle to eliminate each other from state competition. But nearly every year, it happens that way; it's one or the other, or like last year neither, that goes.

The players change. The crowds change. The scores differ. But, in the 10-year history of two high school soccer teams, it has been Baker and Kehoe who remain the same.



Gene Baker... a strategist

North, South, Madison begin grid season this weekend

By ROGER KRAMER

In 1981, both Granite City North and Roxana were the football champions of their respective conferences, the Gateway East and the Mississippi Valley.

The two champions open the 1982 high school season Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Roxana.

Granite City South, winless in 18 straight games, will have a big challenge in their Friday night opener. The Warriors host Belleville East, which has been ranked as one of the St. Louis Metropolitan area's top teams in preseason polls, in a 7:30 p.m. game.

Madison starts the season Saturday with a 1 p.m. home game with Quad-County Conference rival Brees Central.

The North-Roxana game promises to be a tough defensive battle. Both teams have had strong defenses in recent years, and this season should be no exception.

"This is going to be a tough defensive game," North coach Tom Wyrostek said. "They're usually very good, and they're going to be right among the toughest people we face this year."

Both teams use the same defensive formation, the 3-4 defense. This formation is usually effective against the run.

"It's going to be rough to run against them. They're always tough on defense," Wyrostek said.

Barry Watson will be the starting quarterback for the Steelers. Al Pregel and Sean Wyrostek will start in the halfback positions, and Darren

Granite North Steelers



DePew is the Steeler fullback. Bob Quick and Terry Rujawitz will start at tight end.

Although both teams relied on the run last year, both teams can pass. Wyrostek is wary of Roxana's passing ability because the Steelers burnt the Steelers last year with an 80-yard pass play.

"They use a balanced attack, and we have to stop both the running and passing game. We don't want to let them start out like they did last year," Wyrostek said.

The Steeler offensive line is set. Rod Hessler will start at center, John Morris and Bill Zimmer will start at guard, and Jimmy Dean and Robert McClew will start at tackle.

John Obenhaus, John Randall and Zimmer are defensive tackles. DePew, Morris, Hessler and Dean are the linebackers. John Kindle, Joe Dickie, Watson and Quick are the defensive backfield.

"It's up to the young men now. We've gone through all the X's and O's, and now it's time for them to show what they know," Wyrostek said.

Loren Shurt will start at tailback for

the Steelers, and Charlie Sanders will be a fullback. Both players played on last year's team, which was 11-1 and advanced to the semi-finals of the Class 3A football playoffs.

Last season, North was 7-3 and lost to Springfield Griffin in the first round of the Class 4A playoffs.

A year ago, Jerry McKeehan made his debut as Granite City South's coach against Belleville East. The Lancers defeated South 62-0.

This week, the Warriors watch the game film of that game, but not to remember the final score. The Warriors only wanted to know what plays the Lancers used.

"That's all under the bridge now," McKeehan said about the 1981 season. "The boys have come into this season

Granite South Warriors



with a good attitude. We're much better than we were last year at this time."

The Lancers promise to be one of the area's best teams, and the Warriors will have to put together a strong offensive and defensive effort to win.

Much of the Warriors' offense will be based on the pass. With a quarterback like John Linhart leading the Warriors, it's no wonder the Warriors are pass oriented.

Linhart passed for 1,345 yard last season, and he is considered to be a top college prospect.

"Most coaches look to the running game to set up the passing game. We're going to use the passing game to set up the running game. When they think we're going to pass, we're going to run with the ball," McKeehan said.

Wide receivers Tom Adamitis and Rick Mumphreid will do most of the receiving for the Warriors. Jon Frangoulis and Ken Portell will start in the backfield.

David Brown (6-2, 190) at guard, Dominic Griffin (6-1, 215) at center, and Corey McConnell (6-2, 215) and Jerome Cain (6-3, 240) at tackles will give South a large offensive line.

Captain Paul Hitchcock (5-11, 190) and guard Larry Cornett (5-11, 185) will

Madison Trojans



give a boost to the line.

"We have to shut down their running game and make them pass," McKeehan said. "They'll be trying to stop our passing game and make us run."

Madison opens the season in an important Quad-County conference game with Brees Central. Trojan coach Al Vonderhaar thinks the Trojans can be a force in the conference if they cut down on their own mistakes.

"It hasn't been a question if the other team can stop us; it has been a question whether we stop ourselves from beating ourselves," Vonderhaar said. "I could go on and on talking about the times we beat ourselves last season."

"We're tough and we have speed. We're going to right in the race as long as we don't make a lot of mistakes," Vonderhaar said. "We have to go out there and do it because if you cause yourself to lose, it's more frustrating than if someone else beats you."

Vonderhaar expects Brees to use a 3-2 monster defense. The Cougars have several returning players and could be a force in the Quad-County this year.

"Everyone's pretty equal in the conference this year," Vonderhaar said. "We have a chance to win it if we don't make too many mistakes."

Many illegal procedure and illegal motion penalties hurt Madison in the opener with Brees last season. "We're way ahead of last year. We've eliminated a lot of the mistakes by eliminating our motion offense, and the boys have been watching films of last year's games to learn from the mistakes," Vonderhaar said.

Victor Valentine will start at quarterback for the Trojans this year. Kelly Scrump, Allen Boyd, Richard Butler should make up the backfield. Walter Davis, Darren Wyatt and Sam Price will be among the linemen for the Trojans.

North Invitational this Saturday

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City North Invitational Cross Country Meet will be held Saturday at 10 a.m.

Steelers coach Pete Robinson is expecting 23 teams to be attending the meet. Among the favorites in the meet are North, Belleville East, Belleville West, East St. Louis (Sr.), East St. Louis Lincoln, Kirkwood, Springfield Lamplighter and O'Fallon.

The two East St. Louis schools may not be the meet if the teachers' strike in that district continues.

Other teams entered in the meet are Granite City South, Roxana, Alton, Centralia, Lebanon, Collinsville, Hazelwood East, Hazelwood Central, Mascoutah, Highland, Jacksonville, Wood River, Mt. Vernon, Edwardsville and Cahokia.

Larry Henze, who finished second last year's meet, will be among the favorites to win the boys' title. Kurt Whitely of Belleville West and Jim Robertson of Granite City North also have a shot of winning.

In the girls, Granite City South's Mary Bisch finished third in the meet last year and can be a serious contender for the title. Sue Judasak of O'Fallon and Pam Quingrini of Collinsville should also compete for the title.

Defending team champions for the meet are Springfield Lamplighter in the girls, Hazelwood Central in the girls, and East St. Louis in the freshmen-sophomore boys. Paul Gompers of Belleville East is the defending boys champion, and Nora Nelson of

Jacksonville is the defending girls champion.

Gompers has the track record of 13:43, which he ran in last year's race. North's track is a 2.9 mile track, and it is a flat track.

"Four races will be run: varsity boys, varsity girls, freshman-sophomore boys, and a run for fun for any runners who don't run in the other three races."

"We take great pride in hosting this meet. We think it is one of the best meets held in the entire state," Robinson said.

"It's the first major meet in this part of the state, and it will tell us who's going to be among the best runners in the area," Robinson said.

North, South harriers fare well

Granite City North cross country team defeated both Jacksonville and Alton in a triangular meet in Alton Tuesday. Meanwhile, Granite City South's boys' varsity team fell to Belleville East, while South's girls' team routed East 18-37.

The Steelers won their meet with 29 points, Jacksonville was second with 44 points, and Alton was third with 68 points. Against East, South finished with 44 points, behind East with 15.

Both meets were run instead of the Alton Top Ten meet, which was cancelled.

North's Jim Robertson was the top individual runner in North's meet. Robertson ran the three-mile course in 15:19. In South's meet, Gary Earhart

finished strongest for the Warriors in sixth place.

"That's a very good time for the Alton track," North coach Pete Robinson said.

North's Ken Meyer was third as he ran the course in 16:15. John Peters was seventh, Ken Kalka was eighth, Bill Schaefer was tenth, Darren Bernaix was 11th, and Keith Bono was 12th.

For South, Todd Scrum finished eighth, Ray Romine finished ninth, and East St. Louis in the freshmen-sophomore boys. Paul Gompers of Belleville East is the defending boys champion, and Nora Nelson of

coach. "I knew the girls would be up there. And I have to say I'm encouraged with how the boys ran also. We're getting there," Harmon said.

On Saturday, the Steelers will play host to the 23 team Granite City North Invitational meet. The meet starts at 10 a.m.

BOYS' VARSITY
G.C. NORTH...29
JACKSONVILLE...44
ALTON...68

B'VILLE EAST...15
G.C. SOUTH...44

GIRLS' VARSITY
G.C. SOUTH...18
B'VILLE EAST...37

Waterloo netters defeat Steelers 3-2

WATERLOO — The Steeler girls' tennis team travelled here Tuesday afternoon for their season opener but were defeated by Waterloo as the netters dropped their season opener 3-2 in the five match contest.

In first singles, North's Tracey Hadley won her first set 7-5, but dropped the second and third 3-6, 5-7.

In second singles action,

Sherri Ousley lost in straight sets 0-6, 0-6.

The Steelers picked up their first win of the afternoon in the third singles match as Dawn Schwartz came back after losing the first set 3-6 to defeat her Waterloo opponent 1-1, 6-4.

"Dawn really played a good match," said Larry Lipe, North's coach. "She came back and really hustled."

North picked up its second victory of the afternoon in

the first doubles match as Beth Sues and Angela Pinkston teamed to defeat their Waterloo opponents in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

The deciding match of the afternoon was the second doubles match in which Angela Ascherat and Kim

Smith fell in straight sets 3-6, 2-6.

This afternoon the girls travel to Bethalto for their second match. Play begins at 4 p.m. The Steelers' first home match is next Thursday, Sept. 16, when they take on O'Fallon.

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Broomball meeting is Sept. 15

There will be an important organizational meeting for the Granite City Park District's Broomball Program. The meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m., at the Harold Brown Recreation Center.

Broomball is played at two opposing teams, on an ice surface, without skates. All scheduled games are played at the Park District Ice Rink.

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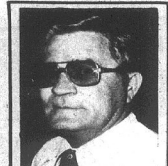
GRANITE CITY — The Granite City High School North volleyball team evened up their record at 1-1 Tuesday evening with a victory over Triad.

The Steeler spikers fell to Triad 15-6 in the first game, but came back to win the next two to secure the series victory. The score of the second and third games was 15-9 and 15-12 respectively.

North's junior varsity team was also victorious winning their first and third games 15-3 and 15-5. The Knights came back in the second game to win 15-12.

"We played pretty well," said Paula Wise, North's coach. "We tried some different things in the second (jaysve) game which turned the game in their favor, but we came back," she said.

"Ms. Wise said she was particularly pleased with the performance of junior spiker Lisa Lilley on varsity and



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1981 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 dr. - blue bottom & blue vinyl roof, full power, speed control, only 15,000 miles. Sharp car!	\$9995
1981 CHEV. CHEVETTE 4 dr. - blue with A/C, 4 speed trans., stereo	\$4895
1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 dr. - gold with A/C, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, Bal. of Factory Warranty	\$6995
1981 DODGE ARIES CUSTOM 4 dr. - tan with A/C, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, Bal. of Factory Warranty	\$6995
1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 2 dr. - 2-tone gold with A/C, twin stick AM/FM stereo, 43 MPG, Sharp Car.	\$4395

1980 CHEV. CAMARO 228 2 dr. h.1 gray with A/C stereo, road wheels, sharp car.	\$7495
1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2 dr. - red with A/C, 6 cyl. engine, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, local owned.	\$3895
1979 CHEV. CHEVETTE 4 dr. - 2-tone blue with A/C, stereo	\$3395
1979 FORD GRANADA 2 dr. - green with A/C, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, 6 cyl. engine	\$3895
1978 CHRYSLER LABRADOR MEDALLION 2 dr. - gold bottom & gold vinyl roof, A/C, auto. trans., speed control, stereo, low miles	\$4495
1978 DODGE COLT 2 dr. - red with A/C, 4 speed trans.	\$3295
1978 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 2 dr. - light gold bottom & gold vinyl roof, A/C, P/S, P/B, auto. trans., 1 owner car.	\$3495
1977 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 2 dr. - white bottom & red vinyl roof, A/C, P/S, P/B, auto. trans.	\$2495
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 dr. - silver bottom & silver vinyl roof, A/C, P/S, P/B, auto. trans., stereo	\$3295
1975 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 9 Pass Station Wagon - gold with A/C, P/S, P/B, auto. trans., clean car.	\$1495

3000 Sq. ft. Office Space - also 7500 Sq. Ft. Building on Hillsboro Ave., Edwardsville, IL.

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SINCE 1933

CHRYSLER
CORPORATION

Be careful on a ladder— don't walk under it, either

By MARY RICHARDS
Illinois Department
of Public Health

When you have to stretch
to reach overhead objects—
don't use a ladder.

But using a ladder
requires extra precautions.
Too, it has been estimated
there are 65,000 persons a
year who require emergency
treatment as a result of
accidents associated with
ladders.

There are two kinds of
ladders—folding and exten-
sion—and each has certain
uses.

You will probably find you
should have three different
ladders to meet your needs if
you are a typical
houseowner. For general
inside housework, you need a
short, folding stepladder.

For homes with high
ceilings or for washing
windows outdoors, you
require an eight-to-10-foot
folding stepladder. Never
use the short ladder if you
have to stand on the top step
to reach a high shelf or
window.

The third ladder you need
is of the second type—a
straight or extension ladder.

The height ladder you buy
will depend on the height of
the roof eaves on your home.
The extension ladder should
extend three or four rungs
above the roof line.

Remember that it needs to
be placed at a precise angle
from its point of support.
To position an extension
ladder properly, put it
against the wall so that the
distance between the wall and
the base of the ladder is
one-fourth of the length
along the ladder from the
base to its point of support.
That is, a fourth of the
ladder's working length—not
its total length.

This is easy to figure if you
remember that the rungs on
ladders are normally one
foot apart.

The height of a stepladder
—or the length of an exten-
sion ladder—is not the
same as its usable height or
length. Never stand on the
top of a folding ladder or the
last three or four rungs of a
straight ladder.

Some ladders are not
structurally sound enough to
carry a heavy person. In
fact, most ladders sold for
household use are light-duty
ladders, rated for a
maximum load of 200
pounds.

This means a total of 200
pounds—user plus
materials. That ladder is
called by the trade as a Type
III light-duty ladder.

There is a Type II
medium-duty ladder rated
for a maximum load of 225
pounds. A Type I heavy-duty
ladder will support 250
pounds.

Most ladders are labeled
for their load ratings.

An aluminum stepladder is
not necessarily sturdier than
a wooden ladder. If they
have the same rating, one
should be as sturdy as the
other.

When you buy a wooden
stepladder, look for one that
has steps reinforced un-
derneath with metal rods or
metal angle braces. The
bottom step of all steplad-
ders should have metal angle
braces.

Before you buy a ladder,
stand on the first step from
the bottom and twist the
ladder. If it feels unsteady,
choose another ladder.

A metal ladder, whether
step or extension, should
have slip-resistant rubber or
plastic feet.

Metal stepladders should
also have slip-resistant steps
and a quality wooden
stepladder will also have this
feature.

But even a rigidly con-
structed ladder can be in-
volved in an accident if you
get careless with it. How
many times have you read
about someone being elec-
trocuted because their
aluminum extension ladder
touched a high-voltage
power line?

You also should be careful
about using electric power
tools on aluminum ladders.
It would be wise to use only
double-insulated or properly
ground electrical tools on a
metal ladder.

Even better, use power
tools only on a dry, wooden
ladder or a non-conductive
fiberglass ladder.

Stay on the alert for
potential accident makers.
Standing on the top step, not
having a secure support, or
sharp edges on a metal
ladder are all accidents in
the making.

TWO CHARGED

Seeing two people in the
vicinity of Niedringhaus
and Edison avenues at 1:35 a.m.
Tuesday, an officer stopped
the pair and found one was a
16-year-old youth, who was
charged with curfew
violation. The second person
was Thomas M. Clifton, 20,
of 1732 Delmar Ave., who
was charged with contrib-
uting to the delinquency
of a minor. The 16-year-old
was released upon paying a
\$50 cash bond. Clifton's bond
was set at the same amount.

• TREE RIPENED
APPLES
• SWEET CIDER
9:30 till Sunset

MILLS
APPLE FARM
Between Marine & Grant Fork, IL.
887-4732

RECEIVES BROKEN RIBS, CONCUSSION

John Veach, 18, of Granite
City was treated for broken
ribs and a concussion after
he was attacked at a festival
held in Glen Carbon.

Two men beat him late at
night near the village ball
diamond, which was used as
a parking lot during the
festival. Fifteen sutures
were required for a forehead
cut he received.

DOGS FREED

Police on routine patrol
noticed last week that gates
at the north side of the
Venice Dog Pound in the 1300
block of Klein St. had been
broken. About 15 dogs were
set loose in the incident and
the Madison Humane officer
was notified.

Work incentive plan at BAC

A statewide program that
is being formed will provide
classroom and on-the-job
work experience at 10
community colleges in
Illinois, including Belleville
Area College.

Illinois is one of the
demonstration states for the
Work Incentive Program,
which will provide job training
for additional people who want a
job but lack the skills to find
one in today's marketplace.

"This program will have
statewide impact for as
many as 400 Aid to Families
with Dependent Children
recipients," Gov. James R.
Thompson said.

He explained that
Congress in mid-August
approved \$2 million in
supplemental funding at his

urging and that of the Illinois
Congressional delegation.
That money will be used to
fund the Illinois WIN pilot
program.

Part of the funds will be
used for the three-month
community college WIN
program.

The program, open to
AFDC recipients, will begin
Sept. 20 and give three hours
of classroom training each
weekend and four hours of
on-the-job work experience a
day.

The Department of Public
Aid, which administers the
WIN program, will contact
AFDC recipients about the
program, which will cost
about \$300,000 to operate.

STEALING LOOT FROM GC RESIDENCE

Items valued at \$1,435
were stolen from the home of
Clint Merchant, 1151 (rear)
Rhodes St., in a burglary
reported last week. Entry
was gained by breaking the
knob from the front door,
which also was damaged.

A bedroom was ransacked
and the intruders stole a .38-
caliber semi-automatic
pistol valued at \$600, a gold
and diamond ring, \$400, a
man's wedding band, \$200,
an eight-track AM-FM
stereo, \$135, and \$100 cash.

RECOVER MINIBIKE

Two youths found a
minibike laying in a swampy
area at the rear of the
Pontoon Plaza Apartment
complex at 5:50 p.m.
Monday and notified
authorities. The machine
had been reported stolen in
an Aug. 22 burglary at the
home of Frank Parker, 4006
Sara Ave., police said.

IN SOUTH KOREA
Private First Class
DeLarry H. Crochrell, son of
Andy and Eva Crochrell, 81
Weaver St., Venice, has
arrived for duty at Camp
Casey, South Korea.
Crochrell, a heavy-vehicle
mechanic with the Second
Infantry Division, was
previously assigned at Fort
Hood, Texas.

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The Friendliest Stores in Town

Schnucks has warehouse prices on over 1,000 products
throughout the store priced as low as the "no service"
stores. Don't be misled, you can save with warehouse
prices in a full service food store at Schnucks.

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup 10½-oz. Can **20¢**

PLAIN LABEL
Saltines 16-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

ARMOUR—WITH BEANS
Chili 15½-oz. Can **69¢**

PLAIN LABEL—SMOOTH OR CHUNKY
Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar **99¢**

FRESH 'N LIGHT
White Bread 20-oz. Loaf **24¢**

KRAFT
Grape Jelly 48-oz. Jar **1 69**

SEMI—SWEET CHOCOLATE
Nestle Morsels 12-oz. Pkg. **1 68**

PRICES GOOD THRU SUN., SEPT. 12, 1982.
SOME ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES.

HOLLY FARMS—MIXED

**Fryer
Parts**
Lb. **59¢**

USDA CHOICE—ROAST

**Boneless
Chuck**
Lb. **1 79**

IBC ROOT BEER,

**Like or
Seven Up**
REGULAR OR DIET
2-Ltr. Btl. **99¢**

PICK UP YOUR COUPONS IN THE STORE AND SAVE
SAVE 50¢ ON 10 UNWEETENED
Kool Aid Drink Mix
SAVE 20¢ ON 3 ENV. PRESWEETENED
Kool Aid Drink Mix
SAVE 30¢ ON 10 QT. CAN—8 FLAVORS
Kool Aid Drink Mix

WAS \$3.59
Countrytime Lemonade 31-oz. Can **2 99**
NANCY ANNE
Powdered Mini Donuts 16-oz. Pkg. **1 09**
BORDEN'S
American Singles 16-oz. Pkg. **2 19**
FRESH
Sealtest Skim Milk Half Gal. **89¢**

WAS \$45—3 VAR. EXCEPT BEEF & FISH
Banquet Dinners 11-oz. Pkg. **75¢**
WAS \$98—3 DELICIOUS VARIETIES
Banquet Cream Pies 14-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

JONATHANS, PAULA RED OR

**Golden
Delicious**
APPLES
3-Lb. Bag **89¢**

ROCKY FORD

**Large
Cantaloupe**
Each **69¢**

See MIZZOU

football
and save...
Buy one ticket
and Get one
FREE
OFFER GOOD FOR THE
NEXT 2 GAMES ONLY!
DETAILS IN STORE.



BELLEMORE ONLY
OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. 'til 9



Casual sandals love your feet.

They take you through the day with
comfort and style. This fall, show
off and save on the pleasures
of Hush Puppies® Shoes.

Anything goes with
Hush Puppies



The **OMNI**
Only **\$29.99**

Matching Purse Only **\$23.99**

The Omni comes in a range of new exciting fall
shades. Hurry in and get yours today!

CHUCK ROAST

REGULAR \$2.09 CHOICE AGED



CENTER CUTS
lb. **\$1.27**

RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT

BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST lb. **\$1.05**

REGULAR \$2.19 CHOICE POT ROAST lb. **\$1.59**

KOZYAK'S

2600 NAMEOKI ROAD

9 'til 8 MON. - THURS. - 8 'til 8 FRI. - 8 'til 5:30 SAT.

ROCKY FORD... LARGE SIZE SWEET CANTALOUPE



each **59¢**

Solid Green Head CABBAGE



lb. **15¢**

All Purpose RED POTATOES



20-lb. Bag **\$1.89**

U.S. No. 1 SMALL YELLOW ONIONS



3 lb. Bag **59¢**

Washington Extra Fancy RED DELICIOUS APPLES



lb. **59¢**

LETTUCE

2 Heads Per Tray **99¢**

TOMATOES

Red Ripe lb. **49¢**

COFFEE



FOLGER'S 1-lb. Can ONE LIMIT WITH \$2.50 Purchase MORE \$2.69

\$2.39

PEACHES



DEL MONTE Halves or Sliced 29-oz. Can

79¢ Two Limit

GALA PAPER TOWELS



Jumbo Roll **69¢**

BATH TISSUES



"Soft 'n Pretty" 4-roll Pkg. **\$1.09**

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL 5 lb. Bag **89¢**

SWIFTN'G SHORTENING

42-oz. Can **\$1.59**

PRAIRIE FARMS Cottage Cheese



1-lb. cup **79¢**



WESSON OIL 24-oz. Bot. **\$1.19**

WOW... POLAR BARS



PKG. OF SIX **\$1.77**

Del Monte Whole GREEN BEANS

2 cans **99¢**

Sun Pine Disinfectant CLEANER

28-oz. bot. **\$1.19**

Vlasic Polish or Kosher DILL PICKLES

32-oz. jar **\$1.19**

25' OFF LABEL MR. CLEAN

28-oz. bot. **\$1.79**

Heifetz Fresh Baby Kosher Pickles

99¢

BUGLES

7-oz. pkg. **89¢**

CRACKERS



LARA-LYNN 1-lb. Box **59¢**

LIBBY'S VEGETABLES

• GREEN BEANS • KRAUT • CORN • PEAS • BEETS



5 cans **\$1.99**



BREYER Deluxe ICE CREAM half Gal. **\$2.39**



KEEBLER CHIPS DELUXE COOKIES 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**



RC Cola, Diet-Rite, Dr. Pepper, Diet Dr. Pepper or Sunkist Orange 8 16-oz. bot. **\$1.19**



Plus Dep.

Buddig All Varieties Dried Beef

Regular 63" Pkgs. **2 \$1**

KREY BONELESS HAMS

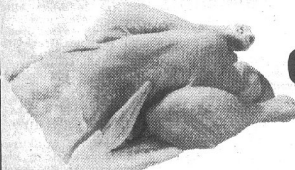
"SLICED FREE" lb. **\$1.99**



KOZYAK'S FRESH GROUND BEEF Family Pack **\$1.59**



CHOICE BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW lb. **\$1.99**



GRADE "A" 3 to 4 lb. TENDER ROASTING CHICKENS lb. **58¢**



MAYROSE HARD SALAMI OR DANISH HAM Sliced lb. **\$3.69**



SAVE 40¢ PER POUND TINY LINK PORK SAUSAGE lb. **\$1.99**

CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROASTS Pikes Peak . lb. \$2.19 Sirloin Tip . lb. \$2.59 Rump . . . lb. \$2.79

IBC Root Beer LIKE or 7-UP



Regular or Diet 2 Liter Bot. **99¢** SIX 12-oz. Cans **\$1.69**



SAVE AT KOZYAK'S—HUNTER'S BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

CHOICE CHOPPED SIRLOIN

CHAIN PRICED lb. **\$2.38**

\$1.49

YOUR BEST MEAT BUY • FRY • BROIL • GRILL



ATTENTION FREEZER OWNERS ORDER FREEZER BEEF NOW—No charge for special aging, cutting, wrapping and quick freezing. We also offer freezer bundles with BEEF, PORK and POULTRY!

3 lb. Limit, More **\$1.69**



Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold

Arnold-Wilson

Miss Kelo Virginia Wilson became the bride of William David Arnold on Saturday, July 24, at Christ Episcopal Church in Collinsville.

The Rev. Richard Moses officiated at the 5 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Colonel and Mrs. Ernest R. Wilson of Trenton, Ill., and the granddaughter of the late Harry and Golda Kelo of Collinsville.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Arnold, reside in Pontoon Beach.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown accented with Venice lace at the draped off the shoulder bodice and the scallop hemline.

A cap of matching lace held her waltz length veil of corded silk illusion. She carried a cascade of daisies, baby's breath and yellow roses.

Toni Harrison was honor attendant and the bridesmaids included Cindy Davis, a sister of the groom.

Thanks
to you,
it works,
for
ALL OF US.



Maryville PTA plans projects

A fund-raising project and other programs for the 1982-83 school year were the main topic of discussion of Maryville School PTA unit at its first meeting of the year.

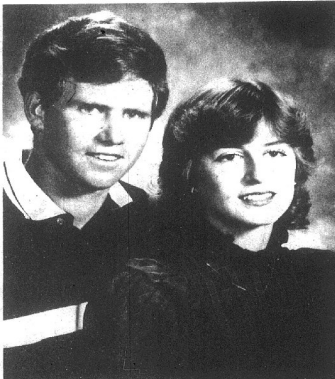
Mrs. Barbara Haddock, president, was in charge of the session as final plans were announced for a candy sale to begin Oct. 6 and continue through Oct. 18. Mrs. Vicki Miller will serve as chairman of the project, it was noted.

The PTA membership drive is underway and progress reports will be given at each meeting, according to Mrs. Sarah Huber, chairman.

The president also announced a room mothers meeting is set for Sept. 16 with Vicki Johnson, chairman. Plans will be formulated for forthcoming room parties and activities. Bill and Linda Badger were appointed co-chairman of the beautification program to involve planting new trees on the school grounds as approved by the Board of Education.

In other business Emily Hann discussed skate parties which are scheduled on a monthly basis as socials for the students.

The initial general PTA meeting is set for Sept. 30, the president said. Other new officers attending the session were, Sarah Repp, vice-president, Brenda Weckman, secretary, Linda Gordon, treasurer, Sarah Huber, membership, Vicki Johnson, room mother chairman, Linda Badger, historian, Julie Patton, hospitality, Kathy Mitchell, publicity, Mike O'Shea, finance and the school principal Jack Mulach.



Robert Burns and Janice Craig

National officer to speak at GC church

Freda Hasler, recording secretary for the National Methodist Women in the United States, will be the guest speaker at this month's General Meeting at the Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, today, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m., according to a church spokesman.

Mrs. Hasler is one of six elected officers on the national level. She is formerly president of the North-Central Jurisdiction Division of United Methodist Women which covers a five state area. She has also served as president of the United Methodist Women of the Southern Illinois Conference, as well as in many offices on a more local area.

The guest speaker has just returned from Africa where she was the National Division's representative for a consultant with church women throughout Africa.

Mrs. Hasler resides in Olney, Ill., and is a member of the St. Paul's United Methodist Church, there.

Burns-Craig

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Craig, Rural Route One, Worden, Ill., formerly of Granite City, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janice Craig to Robert Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Burns, Rural Route One, Plainview, Ill.

Plans are being completed for a Nov. 26 wedding to be solemnized at St. Denis Catholic Church in Shipman, Ill.

Miss Craig graduated from Edwardsville Senior High School in 1977 and from Tusculum College in Greeneville, Tenn., in 1981, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in elementary and special education. She is presently employed as a special education teacher in the Mount Olive (Ill.) High School.

Her fiancé is engaged in farming and was graduated in 1977 from Southwestern High School in Piasa, Ill.



Mr. and Mrs. William Kessler

Mr. and Mrs. Kessler celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Kessler, 3011 Marshall Ave., were honored on their 46th wedding anniversary at a surprise party given by their children at Hope Lutheran Church.

Mr. Kessler and his wife, the former Irene Click, were married on Aug. 30, 1936, in Venice.

He is a retired employee of Granite City Steel and Mrs. Kessler retired from the Granite City School District. Hosting the social affair were the sons and daughter-in-law of the honorees, Larry and Betty Kessler and Monte and Donna Kessler, and a son-in-law and daughter, James and Rita Schiber.

A buffet luncheon was served to over 100 guests and relatives at tables decorated in a blue and white motif. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the serving table.

Mrs. Kessler was presented with a blue and white corsage and her husband with a boutonniere, by the hosts.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rodney (Virginia Kessler) Crawford, a niece, Willa Smith of St. James, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Al (LaVerne Stroud), sisters of Mrs. Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Suyers, a brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Kessler, and a niece Susan Suyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kessler also have 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Patience Circle resumes meetings

Patience Circle of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, resumed regular monthly meetings last week with its first session held in the parlors of the church under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Alviers.

A lesson entitled, "A Voice Out of Nowhere" was presented by Mrs. Doris Wigger, followed by the Least Coin collection by Mrs. Woodie Lynn.

Mrs. Alviers announced the circle members are to host the United Methodist Women's meeting on Sept. 19. Other dates of interest included the annual district meeting on Sept. 19 at Christ United Methodist Church in Fairview Heights, and the Church Women United meeting on Sept. 25 at Central Christian Church.

The president reviewed a Schuck's luncheon noting the affair was a successful venture.

Honorees Mabel Stewart, Katherine VanOrder and Mrs. Alviers served refreshments to those mentioned and to Alice Cruse, Eva Evans, Pearl Alborn, Edna Lynn and Paula Smith.

VACATIONIST RETURNS HOME

Miss Jacqueline Renee Hackethal of Granite City, just returned from a fortnight vacation visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Gray of North Redington Beach, Fla.

She also visited with her cousins, Carolyn and Ralph Gray Jr. and toured many attractions of the Tampa Bay area. She spent several days at the Tides Bath Club on the Gulf Coast.

Miss Hackethal will resume her studies at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on Sept. 27.

Happy Group fetes members

Members of the Happy Group Senior Citizen Club who were observing birthdays this month were accorded special honors at a meeting held at the Granite City Township Hall, last week.

Those honored were Mary Andria, Theresa Barylske, Effie Johnson, Grace Paddock, Martin Schulte and Mildred Moss.

President Juanita Crawley presided over the session and welcomed 45 members. She led the group in the Lord's Prayer and pledge to the flag.

Members agreed to take a one day trip on Oct. 21 with final arrangements to be announced at the Sept. 18 potluck dinner meeting.

After the meeting refreshments were served and games were played. Those winning prizes were Russell Pruitt, Renetta Siles, Gladys Huggins, Catherine Hinkley, Joe Graklanoff, Jo Wilkins and Carmen Toth.

Mass opens school year

Sacred Heart-St. Joseph School officially opened the new school year with a Celebration of the Mass of the Holy Spirit held at Sacred Heart Church.

During the 7 p.m. mass, students, teachers and parents participated in a commitment service led by the Rev. Gary Perret, M.S.P., pastor of St. Joseph Church.

Following the religious observation open classrooms were visited and refreshments were served by members of the dual school Parent and Teacher Organization.

Mr., Mrs. Voegelé name son Jonathan

Jonathan Richard is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Voegelé, 3900 Aubrey Ave., for their second child.

The infant, who weighed eight pounds, one ounce, was born Sept. 5 at Oliver Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He has a 3-year old sister, Michelle Ann.

Grandparents are Mrs. Shirley Voegelé and Mrs. Patsey Hanby, both of Granite City, and the late Marcus Voegelé and Francis Hanby. The great-grandfather, John Mangiaracino, resides in Venice.

First child for Raymond Kramers

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Diane Griffin) Kramer Jr., 2724 Edison Ave., are announcing the birth of their first child, a girl, born Sept. 1 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

They have selected the name of Renee Diane for the new arrival who weighed six pounds, 15 ounces.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kramer Sr. of East St. Louis, Mrs. Arlene Hickin and Guy Griffin, both of Granite City. Mrs. Judy Eaton the great-grandmother, also resides in Granite City.

Women's Club to aid yule fund

A donation to the Venice Christmas Decoration Fund was approved at a meeting of the Venice Women's Club held during the weekend at the Venice Recreation Center.

In other business the group heard reports and correspondence from club officers.

A social hour followed the business segment with games and prizes provided by the hostess committee, Maude Lewis, Gertrude Carpenter and Madonna Groshong.

They also served a dessert course to Alice Mitchell, Mary Alexander, Ruth Canver, Naomi Boelling, Elsie Canner, Grace Grimes, Hazel Pozniak and Sybil Robbs.

Niedringhaus worship hours

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 12, Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue, will change the Sunday morning schedule to include an early worship hour at 8:30 a.m., according to the Rev. Louis Frick, host pastor.

Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. and the regular worship service is set at 10:30 a.m.

The early worship is designed for those who need to get to work or must leave the area for the weekend, the minister explained.

Club hears Capt. Salsbury

Captain D. E. Salsbury of the Salvation Army, was the guest speaker and devotionist leader at a monthly meeting of the Friendly Agers Club held at the Second Baptist Church.

John Cavins offered the opening prayer and President Mina Duggins welcomed 50 members and five guests.

Lena Stephens submitted a report of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report was approved.

A special reading by Earl and Gerlie Spalding was entitled, "Grandma and Grandpa" and another reading on "Family Wash" was given by Naomi Rongey.

Ruby Mayberry was in charge of the games during the social hour and a skit following the theme, "Rocking Chair Blues" was performed by Goldie Smith and Pearl Peters.

For Flood Insurance Call LUEBERS AGENCY 877-0388

PIANO LESSONS



Mrs. Sherry Mitchell Kerber is now offering piano lessons. Theory, technique, performance and Illinois State Exams. Mrs. Kerber is a Music Ed graduate of SIUE with 14 years experience and excellent references.

CALL 451-9666 or 876-1436

BELLEMORE ONLY
OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. 'til 9

What Does FIVE Dollars Still Buy?

A Man's Short Sleeve Knit, Sport or Dress Shirt at Glik's in Bellemore this week-end...

THAT'S WHAT! \$500

Sale **\$500**

SIZES: S-M-L-XL

Save 50% And More on a large group of men's tops. Originally priced up to \$15! A fine selection of colors, styles and fabrics. Choose from the best brands... at

GLIK'S!

★ ★ SALE GOOD THRU SATURDAY ★ ★

RECEIVE UP TO 11,500 EAGLE STAMPS

Just Deposit \$100.00 Or More To A New Or Existing Savings Account.

DEPOSIT	RECEIVE
\$100-399	1,000
\$400-999	1,500
\$1,000-1,999	2,000
\$2,000-4,900	4,000
\$5,000-6,999	6,000
\$7,000-8,499	7,000
\$8,500-9,999	8,000
\$10,000-or more	11,500



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BPW dinner meeting set Wednesday

The September business and dinner meeting for the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Club will be held on Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Restaurant, according to Sharon Yount, president.

The chairman for this month's Foundation dinner is Rose Marie Stephenson Harris. Plans are being finalized for a program to include a slide presentation on what the BPW Foundation is all about and special assistance with narrative comments will be given by LaVelle Stephens, a past president and former BPW District XIV Foundation Chairman.

The BPW Foundation was established as a non-profit educational corporation in 1956. The goal of the foundation is to serve as a research center and library on matters related to working women, to provide educational assistance to women through grants, fellowships or scholarships; to provide a tax-exempt corporation to receive bequests, contributions, grants, etc., which are deductible by donors when computing taxable income; and to insure a place in the forefront for BPW representing business and professional women, the president explained.

Circle hears Mrs. Gertsch

Mrs. Mable Gertsch gave a devotional lesson entitled, "The Low Cost of Living," taken from the book "Proverbs." The lesson was given by Jerry at the first fall meeting of Charity Circle of Niederrhous United Methodist Church.

Members gathered in the home of Mrs. Grace Padock, 2304 Iowa St., last week, for the monthly devotion on "Peace" was given by Mrs. Dolores Vogeler.

Future events and programs of interest to the group, announced during the session, included the annual district meeting on Sept. 19 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church in Fairview Heights.

The guest speaker will be Miss Barbara Campbell, a former member and youth director of Niederrhous United Methodist Church. She now is assistant general secretary in Administration of Women's Division in New York.

September is designated as World Thank Offering month and all money collected at the next meeting will be used for the Redbird Mission in Appalachia, the leader announced.

The reading program list was distributed and Mrs. Dolores Vogeler announced she will read and review a book in keeping with the supportive community project she serves as chairman.

In other business it was noted a make-up blood bank will be held on Oct. 12 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the American Red Cross office, 21st Street and Edison Avenue.

Also the Church Women's United fall workshop will be held at Central Christian Church on Sept. 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The theme will be "As Parents Grow Older" and those attending are to bring a sack lunch with a beverage to be provided by the church. A registration fee of \$2.50 will be for a kit of supplies and information. Registration is to be made with Mrs. Alice Hunsinger, Mrs. Gertsch or Mrs. Vogeler.

Mrs. Gertsch will host the next meeting. It was announced.

In closing all members repeated the Global Prayer for Peace. Others present were Mesdames Betty Williams, Eula Davis, Alice Hunsinger, Phyllis Bills, and Ruby Corbett.

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Scholarship applications due Sept. 15

Sharon Yount, club president, announces the BPW Foundation will stop issuing applications Sept. 15, for the BPW Career Advancement Foundation Scholarship Program. Deadline for completed applications is Oct. 1, she added.

Applicants must be women 25 years of age or older who are citizens of the United States; be graduating within 24 months from Dec. 1; be officially accepted into an accredited program or course of study at a United States institution; demonstrate a need for financial assistance to upgrade skills or complete education for career advancement; and have a definite plan to use the desired training to improve chances for advancement, train for a new career field, or to enter or re-enter the job market.

Applicants are strongly urged to seek training in high growth fields with good job prospects, such as accounting, banking, computer fields, construction, engineering, engineering and science technology, health services, insurance, law, law enforcement, management and administration, sales, the sciences, stockbrokerage and other specialized non-traditional fields, the president explained.

Scholarships range from \$100 to \$1,000 for one year, with an average award of between \$200 and \$500, and do not cover study at the doctoral level (except law or medical students), correspondence courses or post-doctoral studies.

Mrs. Yount said interested persons may contact Mrs. Rose Marie Stephenson Harris, local club Foundation chairman, at 314-61-4540 or 618-288-5252, for more information, and obtain applications by sending a self-addressed, business size stamped envelope to: Scholarship Program, BPW Foundation, 312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Madison church to hear Catherine Lvoff

Catherine Lvoff, the founder and executive secretary of Religious Books for Russia Inc. (RBR), will give a review of her various visits, which covered the Soviet Union and her impressions of "Spiritual Life in the Soviet Union" together with the work of RBR.

Since 1917, the Soviet government has totally suppressed the publication of religious literature in Russia, Rev. Suroccotte explained. "Many tourists and foreigners to Russia, who have shared in the spiritual life of the Russian believers can testify to their hunger for spiritual growth, the rector added.

The guest speaker will give her presentation after the Divine Liturgy during the coffee and fellowship hour at 11:30 a.m. in the church hall, Rev. Suroccotte added.

Anchorage Club business meet

Mrs. Augusta Lampe, president of the Anchorage Senior Citizen Club, conducted a business meeting last week at the housing project recreation hall. To open the session she led the group in reciting the Lord's Prayer and pledge of allegiance.

Reports were submitted by Johanna Gerald, secretary and Vivian Mitchell, treasurer. Mary Ahlvers, vice-president, announced she sent seven get well cards to members at home or in the hospital.

In other business, the members agreed to store a handmade animal, donated by Mabel Wiggins, for the annual raffle party. They also signed a petition to contest a proposal that people 65 and older must take a written drivers test.

Mrs. Lampe announced the October business meeting will be a potluck and a nomination committee will be appointed to prepare a slate of officers for election.

Mrs. Ahlvers presided at the piano and played Happy Birthday to honor Mrs. Betty Plese.

During the social hour games were played and prizes awarded to Leona Harmsen, Katie Colegion, Jo Wilkins, Retha Bowler, Teresa Walkenbach, Leona Babin, Clara Stein, Rose Zott, Clara Harrison and Marguerite Collier.

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New AARP Chapter seeks members

Quadrant Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), organized for the benefit of those retired people who wish to attend meetings during the day, was held at Anchorage Recreation Hall with Virgil Worley, interim president in charge.

Discussions were held in relation to projects for the chapter, enrollment of new members and further appointment of committees. The chapter will not have an official number from National AARP until after the probationary period of six months and a review of the board at that time, it was noted.

All persons over 55, including the National Retired Teachers Association, interested in attending a day chapter are invited to attend, the president explained. If not a national member, the member will assist new members in registration, he added.

Chapter 1340, who holds night meetings is sponsoring the new chapter, and its Rhythm Band was invited to entertain at the next meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 9:30 a.m. The session will be at Anchorage Hall.

After the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Worley served coffee and rolls.

LADIES COTERIE TO OPEN SEASON

The Ladies Coterie will open its fall season at the First United Presbyterian Church on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Horn will serve as hostess for the day and David John Shirley will introduce the program.

All members are urged to attend and receive the club yearbook for the 1982-83 year, according to the club president.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sharon Reader, Mrs. Janet Eberold, Mrs. Patricia Killian, sister-in-law, Mrs. Zoe Mitchell, an aunt, and Mrs. Elaine McGowan.

After the honoree opened her gifts a luncheon was served to Mrs. Joan Hill, mother of the guest of honor, Mrs. Rosalie Hudson, Mrs. Linda Hill and daughter, Marlene, Mrs. Susan Wilson, Mrs. Louise Eberold, Mrs. Margie Robbins, Mrs. Mabel Bradshaw, Jenny and Julie Ebersold, Kathleen Reader, Amy and Stephanie Killian.

Mexican Fiesta Saturday night

The annual Independence Fiesta to commemorate the 172nd anniversary of Mexican independence will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Mexican Honorary Commission Hall, 1809 Spruce St.

Jim Fensterman will serve as master of ceremonies and entertainment will include 10 different dances performed by members and children of the host organization.

Refreshments will be served and dancing will be the music of the Los Amigos orchestra, according to the chairman Rick Serrano.

Others serving on the committees are: Toni Short, program director, Rose Grim, costumes, Carol Kovach, costume assistant, Linda Garcia, kitchen, Ruby Ybarra, public relations and door tickets, with Ofelia Anchof set for Nov. 5 and it was noted the regular November meeting will be changed to Oct. 28.

Mrs. Dolores Vogeler announced the Church Women United will present a program entitled, "Aging Children and Aging Parents" at Central Christian Church on Sept. 25. Also Mrs. Eula Meyers said they have jelly and relish to sell as a fund raising project.

A program on the 23rd Psalm taken from "Dawn a Herald of Christ Presence" was presented by Clara Soltoff followed by the Least Coin lesson by Marylouise Nieper.

The treasurer's report was read by Lillian Compton and the circle leader announced June Karandjeff will serve as hostess for the next meeting.

Others attending were Bessie Melton, Eva Goodman, Mrs. Karandjeff and Ella Ray Smith.

Faith Circle plans season

A new calendar of events for members of Faith Circle of Niederrhous United Methodist Church were announced at the initial fall session held in the Youth center of the church, last week.

The meeting was opened with all repeating the Global Prayer for Peace followed by refreshments served by Mrs. Eula Meyers and Mrs. Madonna Grohng.

During the business segment, Mrs. Meyers reported on plans and activities announced at an executive meeting. A list of deceased and new members is to be forwarded to the district office, it was noted.

The district meeting of the Women's Society is set for Sunday, Sept. 19 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church in Fairview Heights featuring Freda Haasler of the Women's Division Board of Directors as guest speaker, according to Mrs. Shirley Frick. She also read the achievement goals for 1982.

Members voted to serve a dinner for the Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority on March 12 and Lorelei Jennings

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Amvets Auxiliary donates \$300

Madison Amvets Auxiliary of Post 204 met at the post home Tuesday, and agreed to donate \$200 to the John Cochran Veterans' Hospital in St. Louis for coupon books and \$100 to a Granite City child recuperating from open heart surgery.

President Pat Hartman presided at the session and announced she and Mrs. Neil Holshouser will distribute the coupon books at the hospital.

Members opened the meeting by repeating the pledge of allegiance and Mrs. Holshouser, protom chaplain, read the Amvet prayer.

During the meeting letters of appreciation from the James S. McDonnell USO Center at Lambert Field in St. Louis were read. The auxiliary has donated \$50 in snack foods and homemade cakes, it was announced.

Mrs. Holshouser, Evadine Gravelle and Hilda Gravelle have passed the orientation program for the center and are now regular workers there, it was noted.

The center provides many snack foods, beverages, television, resting facilities, movies, magazines, books, first-aid supplies, information and areas for luggage checking, the

president explained.

Those serving on the fund-raising projects will be honored with a dinner and show on Nov. 9 at Laclede's Landing in St. Louis, it was noted.

The amendment to the by-laws was read for the third and final time and the session adjourned with the Amvet prayer and refreshments.

Others attending were Norma Diak, Dorothy Mercer, Kim Hartman, Dorothy Kriemhild, Gladys Reeves, Violet Marcum, Evadine Gravelle, Hilda Gravelle, Ida Dani, Betty Kesterson, Judy Modrusic, Judy Hotz, Donna Wheeler, Sue Reeves, Carolyn Gerlach and Hazel Modrusic.

SPRINGFIELD TRIP

Marion Sparks, Chouteau Township assessor and president of the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, and his wife, Velda, attended a bus trip to the State Fair in Springfield last month. Sparks and his wife discussed pending tax laws pertaining to township and programs for the senior citizens with George Miller, executive director of the Township Officials of Illinois.

Cameo Society fetes member

Members of the Cameo Society met in the home of Mrs. Judy Reidelberger for a business meeting and later honored the hostess with a surprise housewarming.

President Jane Jackstadt presided as discussions relating to new traditions and by-laws of the organization were held and a social calendar to begin in October and continue through next summer was completed.

Final arrangements were formulated for a silent auction on Sept. 16 and dinner at Domenico's on Oct. 7.

Other reports were submitted by Mrs. Reidelberger, vice-president, Linda Givens, recording secretary, Martha Gianakos, treasurer, and Phyllis Talley, corresponding secretary.

Others attending were Sandy DeMoulin, Cindy Hollingshead, Barb Mihalich, Joyce Sullivan, Joyce Tracy, Ellen Voyles and Linda Yates.

TEA FOR PARENTS

A get-acquainted tea for the parents of new students at Emerson School will be held Wednesday morning, Sept. 15, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the school gym. There will be a display of crafts provided by the Craft Cabin, 3729 Ruth St. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Post 51 to host 'Amvets Day'

"Amvets Day" the annual social event of Amvets Post 51 will be held Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Post Home, 5100 Lake Drive, it was announced at a monthly meeting of the Amvets Auxiliary conducted by President Betty Wilkins.

The auxiliary will donate some of the refreshments and assist in serving the buffet dinner for the festivities which is open to Amvets and Auxiliary members and their immediate families, it was noted.

Other discussions were in conjunction with participation in the Labor Day parade, turkey shoots starting on Sept. 19 and the Veterans' Day Parade and ceremony, sponsored by the auxiliary on Nov. 11.

Mrs. Wilkins announced the auxiliary will again provide food for the turkey shoots and all proceeds of the food sales will be used to help continue various service projects of the auxiliary.

They include monthly parties for nursing home residents and participants at John Cochran Veterans' Medical Center, monthly donations of cakes, pastries, snack foods and fruits to the USO Center at Lambert Field. Also for child welfare programs and scholarship donations.

Vice-President Barbara Siebert gave a membership report and Glenda Brockman, sergeant-at-arms, announced preparations for an Amvets Auxiliary Americanism coloring contest.

The competition will be open to all third and fourth grade students, she added. Mrs. Brockman also gave a review of the National Convention of Amvets and Amvets Auxiliary held in Hollywood, Fla. which she attended with Shirley

Schienschang, treasurer.

She then presented an altar cloth to the group to be placed under an open Bible during each meeting.

Mrs. Wilkins announced plans to present four certificates of appreciation to families in Granite City who fly American flags daily. She will be accompanied on the trips by other members, it was noted.

The president spoke of a trip to the USO at Lambert Field she made with Ann Tucker, to deliver homemade bakery goods. The next trip is set for Sept. 20, she added.

Prizes for the evening were won by Mrs. Wilkins and Betty Clements. Others present were, Barbara Siebert, Charlotte Torregrossa, Jenny Kidwell, Alberta Manning, Glenda Brockman, Linda Stroud and Ann Tucker.

Women's Division general meeting

The general meeting of the Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday, Sept. 16, at Sunset Hills Country Club, according to Mrs. Shirley Fountain, president.

Reservations for the 6:30 dinner must be made no later than 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, at the Chamber office 878-6400, she added. In lieu of a speaker, a silent auction will be held during the evening. Each person is requested to bring an article which has been hand-crafted, or a homemade item from the kitchen.

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FALL FEST TO START FRIDAY IN MITCHELL

The 25th Mitchell fall festival will be held Sept. 10, 11 and 12 on the ball field at Greenway and University Drive, behind the Mitchell Presbyterian Church.

The Mitchell Athletic Club sponsors boys' and girls' softball, baseball, basketball and soccer teams in the community.

Any help and donations of cake for the cakewalk will be accepted. Those wishing to help may call Carmen Breckner at 797-0567 or 931-1218.

Supporter - Citizens of Chouteau Township will have a country store. The Quilters will have a booth of handmade items for sale.

Truth Circle reviews plans

A series of programs and events for this month were discussed at a meeting of Truth Circle of Niedringhaus Methodist Church held last week in the church parlor.

To open the session the Lord's Prayer, on "Peace" was given by Mary Piper.

Mrs. Elizabeth Briggs, circle leader, announced the circle members will participate in a World Thank Offering during September and October. All contributions will be applied to mission funds for the Red Bird Mission in Appalachia, Ky., she added.

Freddie Hasler, recording secretary for the National Women's Division of United Methodist Women, will speak at the general meeting at the church tonight.

A district meeting in Fairport, N.Y., held at Christ United Methodist Church on Sept. 19 to convene at 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Briggs noted. Guest speaker will be Miss Barbara Campbell, a former church member and now assistant general secretary of the Women's Division of the United Methodist Church.

Another program of interest is the Church Women United seminar on "Aging Children and Aging Parents," set for Sept. 25 at Central Christian Church.

Mrs. Shirley Lane reported on the annual holiday bazaar scheduled for Friday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at a cost of \$2.75 and the dinner hour will be from 5 to 7 p.m. featuring Swiss steak or ham at a cost of \$4.50. Carryouts will be available, she added.

Lioness Club plans events

The Pontoon Beach Lioness Club, under the leadership of President Judy Wasson is planning an active fund raising schedule for the fall and winter months, the club officers announce.

A new and probably the largest venture will be a game night beginning Monday, Sept. 13, at Danny Bob's to begin at 7:15 p.m. with Laura Papp serving as chairman and Edna Hopper, co-chairman. Others assisting are Barbara Brawley and Vicki Stevenson, the president explained.

Other events include attending the installation of the Chapin Lioness Club in Arenzville, Ill., on Oct. 2, a Halloween parade in the Pontoon Beach Gaslight Square on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. Chairman will be Reece Smith and she said there will be many surprises for the contestants in the one to 15 year old category as well as for the older participants.

The Lipscomb and Mary Morgan will serve as co-chairmen of a chili supper planned for Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Lion's Den in Pontoon Beach. A Las Vegas night is scheduled for Jan. 15 at the Madison Lion's Home with Lynn Curvar as chairman, it was noted.

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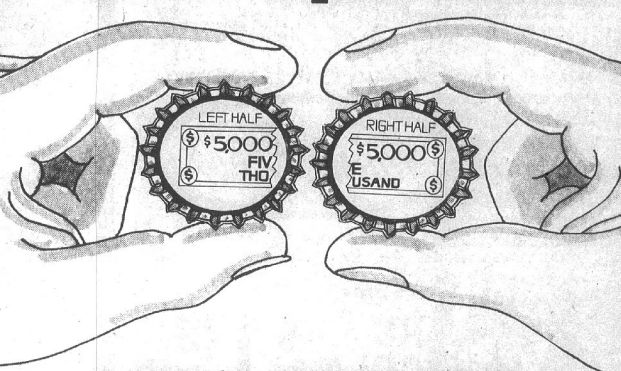
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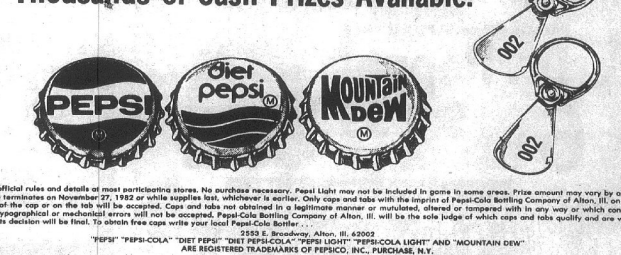
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Band concert will recall Air Force's 35 years

For the 35th birthday of the U.S. Air Force, its Band of Mid-America will perform Friday, Sept. 17, at the Soldier's Memorial Military Museum in downtown St. Louis.

The band is known throughout the Midwest for its renditions of military march and popular music. The festivities are scheduled to begin at 12 noon.

The outdoor concert will mark the Air Force's 35th anniversary since its establishment in 1947.

In discussing the Air Force heritage, a spokesman noted that from the time of the French revolution, military men have ventured into the air in balloons.

But extended powered flight had to wait until Dec. 17, 1903, when Orville Wright flew a frail, 12-horsepower stick-and-wire aircraft off the sands of Kill Devil Hill near Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Four years later, the War Department created the aeronautical division of the Office of the Chief Signal Officer of the Army. Command was given to Charles DeForest Chandler, described as "a young captain with a venturesome spirit."

His orders: Take charge of "all matters pertaining to military ballooning, air machines, and all kindred subjects." He was given a staff of two enlisted men and a civilian clerk.

That was the genesis of the modern U.S. Air Force. However, 40 years were to pass before the U.S. Air Force became a separate service.

In 1909, the Air Force grew to 14 men, including three flying officers, Lieutenants Frank P. Lahm, Frederick E. Humphrey and Benjamin B. Foulois.

After damaging the first U.S. military airplane in a crash, Lahm and Humphrey were reassigned. Foulois, who had some flying experience but had not soloed, had to teach himself to fly, receiving instruction from the Wrights by mail.

In 1911, Lt. Henry "Hap" Arnold completed flying training and was assigned as a flying instructor. He was to become the Air Force's only five-star general, being designated as general of the Air Force.

Military aviation moved forward slowly in the early years. The Wright brothers gave birth to the airplane entered World War One with an inferior aviation arm, the Air Force spokesman recalled.

The first U.S. flying unit sent to France consisted of 35 trainer airplanes and 35 officers to fly them. The trainers were useless in combat, so the Americans flew French Nieuport fighters, beginning the first chapter of America's aerial combat record.

Aerial combat in World War One gave birth to a new definition of warrior — the ace — victor of five or more air battles. The nation had many, including the American "ace of aces" Eddie Rickenbacker.

Out of that war also came hard-won experiences, new tactics and equipment, a place for the airplane in the military structure and leaders like General Billy Mitchell. His vigorous backing of strategic bombing laid the groundwork for future development of the Air Force mission.

One of Mitchell's pilots during the famous test bombing of obsolete naval ships was Jimmy Doolittle, a name that came to mean "do more" as time went on.

Between the two world wars, many pioneers of air power suffered and

sacrificed in staging the events that made the Air Force what it is today. The twenties were the era of the barnstormer, the open-cockpit air mail pilot, and invention.

The first in-flight refueling experiment occurred in 1923. The next year, a Curtiss pursuit plane flew across the continent in 22 hours. Two Douglas cruisers succeeded in flying around the world.

The airplane had finally caught America's fancy and, in 1926, Congress strengthened the concept of military aviation as an "offensive striking force" rather than an auxiliary service.

By the time the Nazis had destroyed their devastating "blitzkrieg," air power was an important factor in military planning.

If there were any doubts, the Japanese quickly erased them with their air attack on Pearl Harbor which drew America into World War Two.

Out of the early days of the war came the Doolittle B-25 bomber raid on the Japanese homeland.

In Europe, allied bombers, fighters and transports stormed and pounded their way until the skies belonged to the allies.

Under the leadership of

such men as Doolittle, Carl Spaatz, Ira Eaker, Hoyt Vandenberg, Nathan Twining and Curtis LeMay, American air power took control of the skies. The once-formidable Luftwaffe was grounded.

In the Pacific, our forces had been island-hopping. Now, once again, they began to attack the Japanese homeland.

The China and Burma campaigns were starting to benefit from an aircraft that extended over the hazardous Himalayas mountain range, or the "Hump," as it was known.

In low-level bombing raids, LeMay's 20th Air Force dropped incendiaries on industrial cities. With Japan reeling from these attacks, B-29s delivered the knockout blow, the atomic bomb.

Lt. George Welch claimed four kills in December 1941 when the Japanese hit Pearl Harbor. Lt. "Buzzy" Wagner became the first American World War Two ace.

Major Richard Bong, Medal of Honor winner, was the leading American ace of all wars. Lt. Col. John C. Meyers, later vice-chief of staff, was the seventh ranking ace of all wars.

These and many other pilots became the Ricken-

backers of the second world war and blazed aerial trails to Berlin and Tokyo.

After victory in World War Two, it was clear that the jet age had arrived and that future defense would depend on how well we maintained our technological superiority.

Most of the nation's leaders advocated a rapid demobilization. But some air experts, following in the footsteps of men like Foulois, Mitchell, Frank Andrews, Arnold and other early air power advocates, fought against overwhelming odds to develop and maintain an air force which would become an important part of the national policy of strategic deterrence.

Time was near when the dream of a separate Air Force would become a reality.

On July 26, 1947, President Truman signed the National Security Act of 1947 and on Sept. 18, 1947, most of America's air power started to operate as a separate military service, designated the United States Air Force.

This year, the Air Force will celebrate its 35th anniversary on Sept. 18, a day when all Air Force members will celebrate their heritage by remembering their past while looking forward to the future."



ALL DRESSED UP with some place to go, some members of the Old Six Mile Historical Society were clothing from a bygone era to attract attention to their ricket sales for an antique show and sale the club will sponsor Oct. 23 and 24 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. They are shown selling the first ticket to Granite City Street Superintendent Mac Warfield, second from left, in the back row, from the left are: Don Gargac, president of the club; Waldo Frohardt;

treasurer; Louis Joyner and Ronald Coleman, chairman of the board. In the middle row are: Donna Gargac; Olive Joiner and Warfield. In the front row are: Lillian Delps, director and co-chairman of ticket sales; Ann Gargac and Mrs. Charles Lexow, director and co-chairman of ticket sales. Also present were Evelyn Ringering, Georgia Engleke, vice president, and Velma Farrance, chairman of the membership committee.

(Press-Record Photo by Gary Schneider)

Solve burglary, arrest 2 boys

Two Granite City boys aged 16 were arrested for burglary early this week after a short distance from Rick's Market, 2900 W. 20th St., where the front door had been forced open.

From a tent on a lawn in the 2800 block of Cayuga Street, police recovered two boys' boxes.

One box contained assorted candy bars and the other held 18 shirts, six friskies, six cartons of cigarettes, three hats and a number of packets of incense.

BURGULARS ENTER MRS. SEIBOLD'S
Burglars climbed on top of a delivery truck, parked near Mrs. Seibold's Bake Shop, 2241 Madison Ave., tore screening from a window and climbed inside a pipe to enter the business firm, it was reported early this week by Erwin Seibold, owner.

The intruders rummaged through lockers in two locker rooms, entered the office area and pried a door leading to the front shop area. An inventory was being taken to determine what items may be missing.

WOMAN WIELDS KNIFE
A woman residing on East 24th Street entered her apartment, pushed her against a kitchen cabinet, grabbed a knife and placed it against her throat last week, Mrs. Judy Meyers, 2902 Kirkpatrick Homes, told authorities. They are investigating for possible filing of an aggravated assault charge.

CHARGE DISMISSED
Associate Judge Edward Ferguson in late August dismissed a deceptive practice charge against James Evans, 35, of 1607 Pontoon Road. The alleged offense had occurred March 13. Earlier in the summer, Ferguson sentenced Evans to three years in prison for a March 11 deceptive practice in Granite City.

Weatherization aid available

Madison County EOC Weatherization is taking applications through Sept. 30.

Also taking weatherization applications will be the Urban Leagues, all MCEOC Outreach Offices, all chapters of Fluorine, McArthur Senior Citizens.

Clients must show proof of previous 90-day income and proof of ownership. If client is a renter they must have landlord approval and his proof of ownership.

For more information contact weatherization at 225 Wilson, Alton, Ill., 462-8862, according to Mary Damron, director of Weatherization.

PROGRESS ON STATE'S NEW OFFICE BUILDING
"Topping out" took place this month at the new State of Illinois Center in Chicago. The building, estimated to cost \$172 million, is in the downtown North Loop area, at LaSalle and Randolph streets. All steel beams are now in place for the 17-story structure.

It will provide about 1.2 million square feet of office space for more than 50 state agencies and more than 4,000 employees. The facility also will contain about 100,000 square feet of commercial space and offer access to mass transit commuters, with connecting underground walkways to the City-County Building and the existing State Office Building, 160 N. LaSalle.

Construction began in May 1980 and is scheduled to be completed in July 1984.

NAMED IN 3 CHARGES
Larry C. White, 44, of 2111 Louisa Ave. was arrested during the weekend at 23rd Street and Washington Avenue for allegedly possessing beer, parking in a no-parking zone and driving while his license was revoked. His car was towed from the location.

Police locate metal missing from Conalco

Three men were arrested after an incident this week at the Conalco plant, Weaver and College streets, Venice, and authorities recovered 1,400 pounds of aluminum. The scrap value is believed to have exceeded \$900.

Two men were observed by a Conalco employee running from the premises after exiting through an opening cut in a fence. Two holes later found in the fence, one on the east side and one on the west.

Police found a cache containing 16 pieces of aluminum billet 11 inches in diameter and four to 20 inches in length outside the east fence. Upon learning that men were seen leaving through the west fence, officers found magnesium armor plate there.

Later informed that three men were sitting in a red and green truck parked on the wrong side of the street in the 600 block of Merceda, police noted that one man remained inside the truck while the other two went back and forth to a home carrying something indoors.

They arrested Robbie Gary, 19, of Lee Wright Homes and Lawrence Gary, 43, of Third Street at the truck. A suspect fled on foot and Theodore Young, 19, of Calhoun Street was later arrested. All three gave conflicting reports.

3 CHARGES FOLLOW NIEDRINGHAUS CRASH

Shirley Edwards, 48, of 2886 Idaho Ave. was charged with reckless driving, driving without a valid license and leaving the scene of a crash late last week on Niedringhaus Avenue at Maple Street.

It was alleged that after halting at a stop sign, her car backed against the front of the auto of John Schnefke, 18, Rural Route One. Both vehicles had been facing west. There were no apparent injuries.

Later informed that three men were sitting in a red and green truck parked on the wrong side of the street in the 600 block of Merceda, police noted that one man remained inside the truck while the other two went back and forth to a home carrying something indoors.

They arrested Robbie Gary, 19, of Lee Wright Homes and Lawrence Gary, 43, of Third Street at the truck. A suspect fled on foot and Theodore Young, 19, of Calhoun Street was later arrested. All three gave conflicting reports.

Captured near store; one flees

Checking on reports of two men near the Cash Coin Co., 1904 State St., police during the weekend captured Anthony J. "Tony" Turner, 23, of 2148 Grand Ave. after a scuffle and alleged battery and resisting arrest.

An unidentified man jumped from the front of the shop, falling onto his back, and then escaped on foot. He was 6-2 tall, with a thin build and shoulder-length light brown hair. He wore wire-rimmed eyeglasses.

Officer Roger Hayes received a knee injury.

A hammer, tire tool and pipe were confiscated near the south wall of the building where a hole had been dug in a concrete block.

Turner was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for cuts and bruises. He allegedly struck Officer Robert Knezevich in the face.

Officer Roger Hayes received a knee injury.

LOOT PAC MAN GAME

While four teenage boys were playing a Pac Man video game last week at Ralph and Charlie's restaurant, 1431 Fourth St., Madison, the machine was pried open and coins were taken. Three fled on foot and police questioned a boy, 16.

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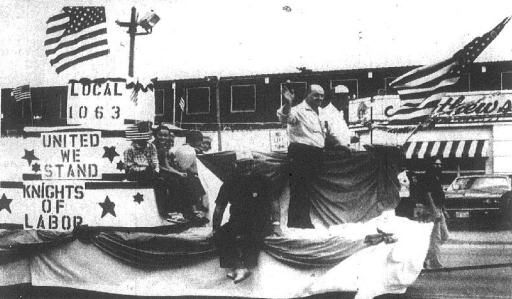
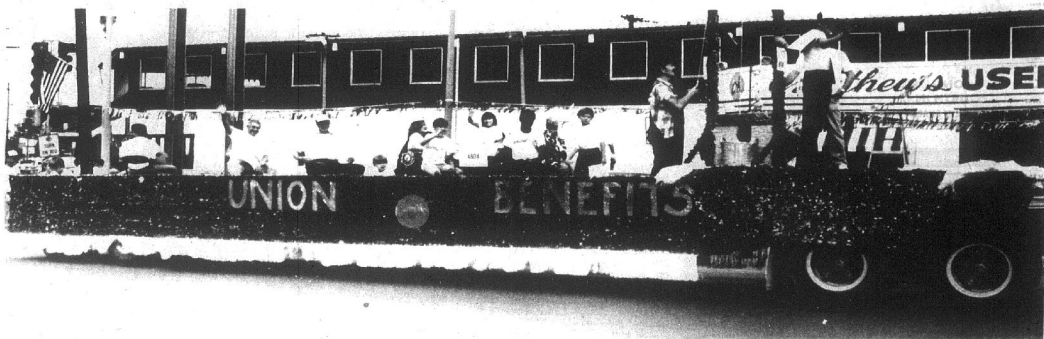
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Labor Day Parade '82 'better than ever'



'I love a parade'

Quad-Cityans of all ages enjoyed the largest Labor Day Parade in many years Monday as 35 units, including floats, bands, clowns, vehicles and marching units passed along Madison Avenue from downtown Granite City to Granite City High School South.

Clockwise from the upper left, 2-year old Tiffany Shannon of 2233 Washington Ave., enjoys her first parade.

Members of Steelworkers Local 4804 proudly wave as their float passes. The entry won the competition for the best float in the parade.

Press-Record employees and relatives enjoy the finish of the parade. Standing, from the left, are Frank Rodgers, Lori Halbert, Dorothy Branz, Christy Halbert and General Manager Paul Halbert. Kneeling are Frank Spohr, left, and Joe Catalano.

The parade's queen, Jaclyn Greer, drifts by in a classic car. Miss Greer, the reigning Granite City Junior Miss, is a member of Steelworkers Local 90.

Hundreds line up to watch the annual tug-of-war between various union locals and groups in the parking lot of Bellemore Village Shopping Center as the starter gives the signal to pull.

Local 1063 members and children ride the "Knights of Labor" float in the parade.



Press-Record photo feature by Gary Schneider

Business closures remain stable despite poor business climate 10 years for 2 burglaries

The local business community seems to be weathering current economic conditions, according to Alan Richardson, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Most businesses appear to be surviving, although no local agency has exact figures available on the total number of businesses forced to close during the extended period of high interest and unemployment rates.

"All in all, people are

managing to keep their doors open," Richardson said. "If nothing else, it's going to sharpen a lot of business skills."

A three-year summary of Chamber statistics shows a total of 64 members went out of business during that period for a variety of reasons. Among the Chamber's 550 members this year, 24 had closed by the end of August, the 11th month of the group's 1981-82 year.

During the preceding two

years, the number of businesses closing was 22 in 1980-81 and 18 in 1979-80.

He cited the figures as being "fairly constant" throughout the three-year period, explaining that each of those years presented difficult situations for local businessmen. Statistics were not kept for earlier years.

Richardson pointed out that poor business conditions are not unique to the area, but said problems here are multiplied, due to a dependence on one par-

ticular industry — steel manufacturing and processing. The tentative July unemployment figure of 20.8 percent in Granite City — almost twice the national average — demonstrates the situation.

The prolonged shutdown of operations at American Steel Foundries, a large employer of steelworkers, has had no drastic effect on area retailers, so far, according to Richardson. But, he said, that picture will change if

workers' unemployment benefits run out.

Meanwhile, the Chamber's Economic Development Committee is doing "anything we can to benefit" the local industry. "In the case of American Steel, manufacturer of freight car castings, assistance is difficult, since a large reserve of rail cars already exists. "It makes the demand for the product extremely low," Richardson said.

In the case of the Granite City Steel Division of National Steel Corp., the committee is exploring means to bring in industries that are steel users.

Smaller scale businesses are surviving, but are being forced to get by with less. "We've lost a fair amount of Chamber members this year," Richardson said. "They must give up their membership reluctantly...no money."

Richardson predicts adverse business conditions will continue for several months. "I don't believe we're in an all-out crisis," Richardson said. "But we're rapidly approaching that. There's a lot of mixed opinion. Mixed optimism and pessimism."

In optimistic terms, he believes a crisis situation could serve to bring labor and management factions closer together.

A sentence of ten years in a state penitentiary was ordered this summer by Circuit Judge A. A. Matosian for Lonnie Turner (Fisher), 29, of 1415 Seventh St., Madison.

The prison term is related to a March 26 residential burglary in Granite City and an April 11 residential burglary in the unincorporated area of Madison County.

Two other charges related to the April 11 occurrence, felony theft and residential burglary, were dismissed. In connection with Turner's March 26 residential burglary in Granite City, Judge Matosian dismissed the charge against Anthony J. "Tony" Wilhitey (Turner), 23, on a recommendation by the state's attorney.

Lonnie Turner was sentenced to four years in prison for burglary of an apartment at Kirkpatrick Homes while the tenant was at work Oct. 1, 1979. Alerted by a witness, police arrested him and another man in the apartment. Turner's companion there received a three-year prison term.

ISP FINDS STOLEN TRUCK WRECKED

Upon returning home from a weekend trip, Lewis Simpson, 143 Briarwood Drive, found his 3-ton pickup truck had been stolen from the address and was notified it was recovered by Illinois State Police "wrapped around a telephone pole."

The vehicle, which was abandoned after being totaled in the accident, was towed to Skelly's Truck Stop, he told Granite City officers at 5 p.m. Monday.

INTRUDER FREES DOGS

An intruder broke a lock on an animal pen at the Venice humane center during the weekend, freeing four dogs. Three days earlier, gates were broken open, releasing 15 dogs.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

40 funds combined into block grant for schools

This is the first year of a block grant which will replace the distribution of federal education funds that were provided through about 40 separate programs.

The block grant was created by the Education Consolidation and Improvement Act (ECIA), signed into law Aug. 15, 1981, and it may have a big effect on Quad-City schools.

Under the block grant, Illinois will receive about \$21.1 million in federal funds. Of the \$21.1 million, \$16.9 million will be distributed to

school districts through a formula based 70 percent on enrollment and 30 percent on the number of economically disadvantaged students.

The remainder, \$4.2 million, will be used by the Illinois State Board of Education for administration of the program, for special purpose grants, and for providing direct services to local educational agencies.

The formula will be applied to the number of public and non-public students in a school system.

School districts will receive \$5.80 per student based on their 1981 fall enrollments. Also, school districts will receive an additional \$14.45 for each economically disadvantaged student.

The number of economically disadvantaged students within a school district will be taken from U.S. Census data.

In addition, the State Board of Education will award grants to aid school districts in developing solutions to local educational concerns.

The competitive grants will provide about \$500,000 for major contractual awards and mini-contractual awards. The \$500,000 is a portion of the

\$4.2 million that will be used for program administration and direct services to agencies.

The competitive grants will help school districts address a specific student population or classroom need.

Applications for participation in the competitive grant program will be mailed to school districts later this month.

Public school officials must afford non-public students an opportunity to participate in programs funded through the block grant. Local school district superintendents will be inviting non-public school officials to a series of regional workshops ending Sept. 15.

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3 CONDUCT CHARGES

Charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication were filed by Venice police late last week in the 100 block of Fourth Street against David C. Catterson, Larry J. Ryan and the latter's wife, Madonna. Catterson's car was towed away when, after an earlier warning to leave the area, he allegedly was found lying in the middle of the street.

THANK YOU, GRANITE CITY!

On the anniversary of our new Shelter Insurance Office, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our friends and policy holders for their warm response in making our first year a successful one!

Cheryl Crawford
CRAWFORD AGENCY
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3% ASSUMABLE LOAN ON EXTRA NICE BRICK DUPLEX: Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms each, central air, full bath with shower case, dishwasher and garbage disposal and cable TV is in. EXTRA SHARP. Call Ted Valencia.

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LOAN ASSUMPTION WITH MONTHLY PAYMENT OF \$357.00: 3 bedroom brick in prime location, lots of wood cabinets in kitchen, very nice finished basement, covered patio in back yard. Two more features to mention. Call Brenda Phillips.

IN ARLINGTON — 3 bedroom brick/masonite, stone fireplace in living room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, nice lake front lot ½ block from golf course. Call Shang Greathouse.

MAINTENANCE FREE FOR THE RETIRED: Check into this brick home. Two large bedrooms, new kitchen cabinets, new storms and screens, garage opener, full finished basement with extra kitchen and family room. A MUST TO SEE. Call Mary Ritchie.

NEED A QUICK SALE: Assumable loan — 5 room frame. 2311 W. 24th. Call Mary Oehlendorf.

VETERANS — NO MONEY DOWN — NO CLOSING COSTS: Two bedroom aluminum sided ranch on double lot, central air, fenced yard, basement. Call Ron Corey.

SALE OR TRADE: Mini farm, flat hilltop acreal ideal for in-ground solar home and wind energy near Gillespie City water, gas, street lights, low taxes. Call Fletch or Gaye.

ONLY \$5,000 DOWN will get you into this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Newly carpeted throughout, finished basement with bar. New 18-ft. above ground pool. Two many extras to mention and ONLY PRICED IN THE MID \$40's. Call John Pasdeck.

VETERANS — Call about this 2 bedroom home. Interest rates are coming down, so now is the time to buy this freshly painted home. Call Shirley Heath.

NEW LISTING ON EDGE OF TOWN: 1 acre fenced lot, 3 bedrooms, full finished basement with a bar, lots of nice wood cabinets ALL BUILD-INS, new carpeting throughout. Only \$62,900. Call Brenda Phillips.

OWNER WILL SELL CONTRACT FOR DEED: 3 bedroom, dining room, family room, woodburning fireplace. CHOICE LOCATION. MANY EXTRAS. INCLUDING NEW KITCHEN. Call Mary Oehlendorf.

PRICE NEGOTIABLE: 3 bedrooms, family room with a beautiful 9-ft. stone fireplace, fenced yard with room for expansion and storage shed. Call Shang Greathouse.

MAKE AN OFFER ON THIS 1½ story, 4 bedroom brick, IN PARK AREA, formal living and dining room, den, basement, double carport, lovely fenced yard. SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE. Call Mary Ritchie.

TERRIFIC INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: Brick duplex, 2 bedrooms each, priced unbelievably low. Call Ted Valencia.

NEW LISTING — 2645 Washington, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths for only \$39,900. Call Gaye Flood.

\$5,000 DOWN WILL GET YOU \$125.00/month payment with only 30 months left to pay on this 12x55-ft. mobile home with 3 bedrooms, new skirting on the outside of town. Great summer home for that lot on the lake. Call John Pasdeck.

SPLIT Foyer — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, family room. \$63,900 — assumable loan. Call Mary Oehlendorf.

WESTMORELAND: Beautiful 4 bedroom brick home, large lot, 3 fireplaces, 4 baths, big horseshoe shaped wet, 2 car garage, 31 foot sunroom. Call Brenda Phillips FOR ADDITIONAL LIST OF EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES.

VETERANS NO MONEY DOWN — NO CLOSING COSTS on this newly remodeled 4 bedroom with garage, air and fenced yard. Call Ted Valencia.

2136 ROBERT, if you would like your own city park, look at this nice home for only \$35,000. Call Gaye Flood.

PRICE REDUCED: 3 bedroom home, close to Wilson School, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Call Mary Ritchie.

NEAR WILSON PARK — PRICE REDUCED: 1½ story, 3 bedroom brick and frame, with full basement and a garage big enough for a workshop. Call Shang Greathouse.

ONLY \$3500 for a lake lot at Lake Kaffo with good terms. Call Gaye Flood.

BRICK DUPLEX FOR SALE: Each apartment has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with newer stove and refrigerator, basement privileges and separate newer furnaces and air conditioners. Very tastefully decorated. Call Shirley Heath.

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NEW LISTING - 2 bedrooms, dining room, wall to wall carpeting, central air, large closets, fenced yard with a storage shed. Full basement with 2 extra bedrooms. Will consider contract for deed. M-22

NEW LISTING - Fantastic buy for the small family-1 bedroom, greatroom, extra large bath with washer-dryer hookup. Wall to wall carpeting, central air, Casablanca fan, attic fan, lots of beautiful birch cabinets, built-in oven and range. New 36" vanity in the bathroom, new stool and new shower enclosure. Attached garage with electric door opener. Ask for B-23

PRICE REDUCED - Lovely 3 bedroom ranch home with a dining room, wall to wall carpeting, central air, fenced yard and a storage shed. L-30

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VETERANS - Take a look at this immaculate home. Has a dining room, wall to wall carpeting, air-conditioned and much more. Located in Glenview Subdivision. R-3

MAKE AN OFFER - 3 bedroom 2 story brick. Wall to wall carpeting, 1½ baths, a large dining room, full basement and more. Assumable loan with low down payment. L-9

BRIARCLIFF - Lovely aluminum clad home features carpeting, air, large utility room, fenced yard and a storage shed. Don't wait. See L-21

PRICE REDUCED - Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch, wall to wall carpeting, hardwood floors, central air, full basement finished and a 2 car attached garage. L-1

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YOUR FAMILY DESERVES THE BEST. Let us show you this beauty at 629 Riviera Drive. Three large bedrooms, full basement. It's a home.

INCOME PROPERTY. Good looking 2-family 1½-story plus a smaller cottage on rear. All in excellent condition.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 4,000 sq. ft. zoned M-2 Light Industrial. Call for full details.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Small shop on Johnson Road is an ideal location. Owner will help finance.

END THAT SEARCH! 3-bedroom brick has 13x26 family room on first floor. Screened-in porch. Excellent neighborhood.

Cathy Busch 452-7352 Jim Harman 877-3656
 Emylee Alford 877-5598 Norm Reinhardt 876-8584

ABRAMS REALTY 1
 3010 NAMEOKI RD.
 877-1900

SERVICE ACROSS AMERICA

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12 - 1 P.M. 'til 4 P.M.

820 THORNGATE

Brand new 3 bedroom brick ranch 'till to wall carpeting, central air, dining room, marble sills, electric range, full basement and a 2 car attached garage. Thermopane windows and much more.

PRESS-RECORD
 AD GET RESULTS

POSH!

YOU MUST SEE IT
 TO BELIEVE IT!!

Extra fine executive home in Town and Country. 3 bedroom ranch with LR, DR, a kitchen every woman will love. Fireplace in family room, utility room on main level, 2 marble baths, full basement, oversized 2 car garage, in-ground pool, 2000 sq. ft. in immaculate condition, 7¼% assumable loan.

Carl Hoffman R.E.
 877-5977

RETIRED OWNER offers good energy efficient 2-bedroom home with full basement, garage, carport and fully furnished, air conditioned rental apt. including extra lot. Collinsville School District. Excellent tax shelter. On 62nd St. just off Rte. 40, Fairmont City. Call 874-2019. 1 9 16

ASSUME 8½ VA loan, \$13,000, \$170 month, \$10,000 down and \$10,000 at 11 percent, owner financed. New furnace, full basement. 2307 Washington Ave. Available Sept. 11-23. Call 1-288-6765. 1 9 13

KAEGEL REALTY
 MLS REALTOR

The KEY to All Your Real Estate
 and Insurance Needs
 2721 MADISON AVE.
 Call 452-1125

NEW LISTING: Immaculate 3-bedroom brick with living room, dining room, den, family room, two baths, full basement, central air, fireplace and more. Convenient location and priced to sell.

3-BEDROOM, 2-STORY. Priced to sell. 2316 Delmar.

6-ROOM RANCH, 1½ acres with two large pole barns. old Alton Road.

4-BEDROOM, 1½-story, ready for occupancy /824 Skeen.

TWO DOWNTOWN RETAIL SHOPS with 12,150 sq. ft. total, including 2nd floor and basement. Price reduced.

SPECIALS

Assume, buy down, wrap, blend, you name it and we will work it out.
 33 Briarcliff: 2-bedroom split foyer
 155 Arlington Drive: 3-bedroom,
 4-4 Families in "Gaslight Walk."

TWO FINE COMMERCIAL LOCATIONS: Pontoon and Franklin, also Pontoon and Cargill Road.

LOTS OF LOTS: Chateau Des Fleurs" in Bethalto, zoned multi-family. "Arlington" — eight residential. "Meierwood" — two residential lots.

30 years service to the community

Star Inc.
 REALTY WORLD ☆ 876-0024 ☆

PRICE REDUCED-LITTLE OR NO DOWN PAYMENT gets you into this tastefully decorated maintenance free 3-bedroom ranch with built-in kitchen. Excellent location close to schools and bus line.

ASSUMABLE CITY BACK MORTGAGE! Modern 2 bedroom brick home, large eat-in kitchen, fenced yard with garden plot and attached garage.

LOAN ASSUMPTION-Available on this 3 bedroom ranch, central air, built-in kitchen range & oven. Fenced rear yard, call today!

PRICE REDUCED-OWNER WILL HELP WITH FINANCING on this custom decorated executive home. Four bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, electronic air filter and many fabulous features in 2500 sq. ft. plus.

LOAN ASSUMPTION AVAILABLE on this 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ car garage, fenced yard, covered patio, new built-in kitchen. Mid 30's.

OWNER WILL FINANCE this spacious 1½ story brick which has been restored to its original turn-of-century splendor. Four bedrooms, gracious entertaining areas and modernized kitchen. Could be a charming restaurant or divided into office suites with home-like atmosphere.

Commercial: IDEAL OFFICE & WAREHOUSE in prime location. Ample parking facilities. Two to choose from. Call Today!

2-BEDROOM BRICK duplex with central air each side. One side now vacant. Nice residential area in Pontoon Beach. Will take trade-in, payments only \$250 plus your rent. Investment Realty Service, call 877-7507. 1 9 20

4 or 5 BEDROOM BRICK Full basement, family room, garage and 2 baths. 5½ acres and owner will give closing cost. Full price \$27,500.

SUN REALTY 797-5737

PRICE REDUCED by legal guardian to settle estate. A duplex, could be tri-plex, A-1 condition, in good neighborhood. Call 876-7885. 1 9 9

JOHN SOBOL REALTY
 451-7431

ALL APPLIANCES STAY at #409 VIRGINIA 7 room aluminum ranch, family room and 100x150 lot. Late \$40's

ESTATE SALE! EXCEPTIONAL 1½-story, 1½ bath, three bedrooms and basement 1724 BRFEM

STRIKINGLY HANDSOME. 3-bedroom ranch with pool, privacy fencing, garage, carport. Perfect family home. \$59,900

JUST LISTED! New bi-level, 513 SUELLA, 3½ baths, three bedrooms, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2-car garage. Only \$54,900 ASSUME LOAN.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Huge concrete floored metal building and trailer home on Chouteau Island with 2.3 acres of ground. Zoned M-1. Try houses, store-bought, etc. \$28,800. Contract for deed

TRY \$2,000 TO QUALIFIED BUYER! Newer 2 bedroom bungalow. Good size eat-in kitchen \$39,900

BUYERS DELITE with \$1,750 DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYER! Two bedrooms and basement \$34,900

8.9% ASSUMABLE LOAN or creative financing. 300 BIRCHBUSH 3 bed, 2 baths, 1½ baths, family room. MAKE OFFER

50' LOT. ALL UTILITIES. Mitchell. Build your own \$39,900

CLASSIFIED "KEY"

Homes for Sale	1	Boats/RV Vehicles	17
Acreage and Lots	2	Cycles and Bicycles	18
Commercial for Sale	3	Auto Serv. and Parts	19
Farms for Sale	4	Autos Wanted	20
Mobile Homes for Sale	5	Misc. for Sale	21
Houses for Rent	6	Rummage Sale	22
Apts. for Rent	7	Bus. Opportunity	22A
Rooms for Rent	8	Misc. Wanted	23
Misc. for Rent	8A	Help Wanted	24
Commercial Rental	9	Employment Wanted	25
Mobile Homes-Rent	10	Personals	26
Houses Wanted	11	Business Cards	27
Apts. Wanted	12	Lost and Found	28
Furniture and Appl.	13	Pets	29
Antiques	14	Events and Notices	30
Autos for Sale	15	Cards of Thanks	31
Trucks and Vans	16	Memoriams	32
		Public Notice	33

The "KEY" unlocks the door to a world of bargains!

ROYCE REALTY 876-5050

NEW LISTING — Four bedroom home sitting on a large corner lot. Living room, kitchen and family room. Nice patio for late summer entertaining. Will try VA or FHA.

LOOKING FOR A NICE NEIGHBORHOOD? — Check out these two lovely 2 bedroom homes with full basements. One is on Michigan, one block from Wilson Park and one on Lynne. Both are in excellent condition. Priced right!

THE SITE IS RIGHT — Large 3 bedroom home on a huge fenced corner lot, only a stone's throw from Johnson School. Privacy fence around pool, utility room, and more. All under \$40,000.

TOWN & COUNTRY LIVING — Spacious 6 room ranch in mint condition. Large lot with lovely garden area and above ground pool. Oversized attached garage. Maintenance free.

VERY ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE — Located in Bellmore area. Completely remodeled, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large eat-in kitchen with family room. Many extras.

NEW LISTING — Very well maintained brick duplex. Downstairs completely remodeled and upstairs has new a/c and water heater.

AFFORDABILITY PLUS — Lovingly cared for story and ½ home in established neighborhood. Recently remodeled and in excellent condition. Two bedrooms, two baths, and more. Call today!

708 ASHLAND — Nicely done home has very large family room, living room, large eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, big utility room, plus new furnace, patio deck, and storage shed. Priced right in low \$30's, and located in Mitchell.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, September 12, 1982

1:00 to 4:00 P.M.



DON'T MISS THIS beautiful 3 bedroom brick right at a lovely, quiet area on the edge of Mitchell, right off Old Alton Road at 794FF Lee Street. This home has 1½ baths, attached garage, large shady yard, and is priced to sell at \$47,900. Let me show it to you at our Open House on Sunday, September 12.

#4 MIDDLESEX — Come see me Sunday at this charming 4 bedroom home with new insulated siding. This home is a perfect starter home and in addition to new siding, has new w/w carpet. There is an existing loan with a local lending Savings and Loan, so terms can be worked out.



"ASSUMABLE LOAN" 8 BLUE SPRUCE COURT

THE OWNER AND CENTURY 21 cordially invites you to stop by our Open House. This immaculate 3 bedroom Split Foyer has wall to wall carpeting, living room, eat-in kitchen, bath, and 2 bedrooms on upper level, family room, bedroom and bath on lower level, 2 car attached garage and a patio.

LARGE LOT located on cul-de-sac. Priced at \$59,900. "SEE YOU SUNDAY."

BOBBIE BAILEY 931-0170
 SANDY BASDEN 931-3882
 JUANITA HUNTER 462-0390
 JO ANN MATTHEWIA 876-3645
 JIM ROYCE 876-7087

Homes for Sale

MORRIS REALTY CO.

1907 Edison Ave.

"Serving This Area For 70 Years"

Multiple Listing Service

INSURANCE & APPRAISAL

876-4400

2720 EDWARDS: 1 1/2-story carefree aluminum sided home with four rooms plus 1/2 bath down; three bedrooms up plus full bath, built-in kitchen, central air, wall to wall carpeting. Nothing to do but move in. Possible owner financing. Call for appointment.

3729 FAIRBANKS DRIVE: 6-room brick home with three large bedrooms, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, built-in kitchen, full basement, 100x140 lot, 2-car attached garage, 1/2 bath, to Nameoki School, walk to senior high, etc., etc.

3229 GRAND: 5-room brick with full basement, two bedrooms, formal dining room, big kitchen, living room, new furnace, central air, garage. Very desirable area. Call for appointment.

1441 MADISON AVE.: 1 1/2-story, 2-room carefree aluminum sided home with commercial possibilities. Home features three bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room and den, central air. Price reduced.

2408 SUNBURY: 5-room 3-bedroom carefree sided steel ranch with full basement, eat-in kitchen, 14x18 patio deck. Attractively priced!

RALPH MORRIS, Broker
ART HOFF, Associate
AFTERS - 876-4461
GEORGE COOK
877-3100

Morris Realty Co.
1907 EDISON AVE.

FIVE ACRES with older 3-bedroom home, including some "tender loving care." This kind of parcel is hard to find. Outbuildings and pasture to keep you busy. Convenient to Interstate, low 440's. See it today. No. 4510. Walt Schlemer Realty World, Call 876-4461.

MARYVILLE: Possible contract for deed, 4-bedroom aluminum sided home, lots of trees, garage, large storage building, partially fenced. Close to Interstate. House and almost one acre, \$46,500 or house and 1/2 acre, \$41,400. Century 21 Metcalfe Agency, Call 656-5178 or Don Smith, 656-0045.

ELLEGANT 3 bedroom brick ranch, 125 ft. frontage, choice location. 2608 Cleveland.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LOT, 90x200 ft., 2 bedroom frame and 2 car garage, at 4929 Will Lane, \$29,800.

DUNLAP LAKE: Elegant ranch type twinning, built house with lake frontage, lots of shade. One of Edwardsville's finest homes. 1642 3rd St. 2 bedrooms, bath and furnace. \$12,950.

LUEDERS REALTOR
877-0388

TWO BEDROOM frame, on large lot in Livingston, Ill. Call for details. Abrams Realty 1, 877-1900.

DUPLEX FLAT near downtown. Only \$2,500 cash down will handle. Good owner financing. Investment Realty Service, Call 877-7507.

BY OWNER: Clean 2-bedroom, full basement, garage, nice yard, immediate possession. Located 2845 E. 28th St. For appt. to see call 931-1679.

NEW 2 BEDROOM BRICK DUPLEX
To be built for \$65,000 with 12% financing available and only 20% down. Call Goye or Brendo.
RE/MAX 877-8800

PRICE REDUCED: Big rooms, excellent family location with three bedrooms, family room and country kitchen. Payment under \$400 per month, \$36,000 sale price with \$10,000 down on contract for deed. 3312 Johnson Rd. Call 877-4754.

NEW 2 BEDROOM BRICK DUPLEX
To be built for \$65,000 with 12% financing available and only 20% down. Call Goye or Brendo.
RE/MAX 877-8800

PRICE REDUCED: Big rooms, excellent family location with three bedrooms, family room and country kitchen. Payment under \$400 per month, \$36,000 sale price with \$10,000 down on contract for deed. 3312 Johnson Rd. Call 877-4754.

2-BEDROOM HOME, central air, full basement, garage, \$34,500, assume 8% percent loan with \$16,400 down or contract for deed with \$10,000 down. Call 877-9042.

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4-BEDROOM HOME, central air, full basement, garage, \$34,500, assume 8% percent loan with \$16,400 down or contract for deed with \$10,000 down. Call 877-9042.

BROWN REALTORS

3710 VANDALIA COLLINSVILLE, ILL.

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30-6:30

SATURDAY 9:30-5:00 SUNDAY 1:00-4:00

SUPER LOCATION - 2 bedroom frame ranch with third bedroom and family room downstairs. Gas heat, central air.

NICE STARTER HOME with complete kitchen: range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer, 3 bedrooms, with attached garage, storage; fenced yard. GRW-2.

MID-HIGH 440's. Attractive 3 bedroom frame with fine place, full, partly finished basement; 2 1/2 car garage. Open, edge of town location. Good financing! GRW-4.

BEAUTIFUL EXCLUSIVE BLUFF AREA north of Collinsville, off Rt. 157. Near new split foyer on one acre site; pretty trees. Lovely decor. \$67,500. CVV-6.

— HIGHLAND —

BRICK RANCH, 2 years old, 1,400 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, full basement; garage. Good financing. \$91,800. HSL-6.

SPACIOUS FRAME RANCH, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement with family room, \$56,750. HRR-6.

— OPEN HOUSE —

Sunday, Sept. 12 - 2-4 P.M.

303 CHAPEL COLLINSVILLE

(OFF THE BELTLINE)

PRESTIGIOUS CUSTOM HOME

Quality constructed five bedroom English Tudor with cedar shake, fashionably decorated in a neutral color with many exclusive touches, two family rooms make it great for entertaining. Must see to appreciate! \$129,900.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY...

CARL HOFFMAN REALTY

877-5977

— OPEN HOUSE —

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12th

12 NOON 'til 4 P.M.

— TUESDAY, SEPT. 14th —

5 P.M. 'til 8 P.M.

3428-30 COLGATE

WHERE ELSE can you find a beautiful 4-bedroom home that has been completely redecorated with a formal dining room, family room, large beautiful lot and a full basement with a recreation room for under \$65,000? Call The Other Guy at Anderson-Berigan Realty for the answer, 877-9828, 1 9 9

2 BEDROOM

Charming home with central air, carpet, utility room, carport, large fenced in yard. Located on Prospect near Kate. 5% down, full price \$55,900.

SUN REALTY 797-6737

FOUR FAMILY, downtown area. \$500 down and payments only \$500 per month, needs work. Investment Realty Service, Call 877-7507.

NEW HOME IN LAKE TIMBERLINE, MO.

1/2 acre, super location, 2 bedrooms, living room, beautiful woodburning fireplace, kitchen 1 1/2, full basement, wood deck plus patio. 2 blocks from fire station. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. EVEN TO NEW HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES. Priced to sell. \$53,900.

Call Brenda Phillips

RE/MAX 877-8800

VARIOUS INCOME and fixer-upper properties. Little or no money down. Tell me what you need. Investment Realty Service, Call 877-7507.

3 BEDROOM BRICK

Family room, full basement, 2 baths and garage, nice yard, full price \$57,900.

SUN REALTY 797-6737

MAKE OFFER on this choice 2-bedroom home at 2144 Lynch Drive by envision yourself living there, then call me to tell me what kind of offer you want to make. Investment Realty Service, Call 877-7507, 1 7 1 f

GREAT STARTER or ideal for retired couple. Two rooms bedrooms, 10x13 kitchen, dining room, full basement, insulation, new central air, shady yard, garen spot. Well built, maintained. Only \$40,300.

Marine, No. 4509, Walt Schlemer Realty World, Call 656-1459.

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4-BEDROOM HOME, central air, full basement, garage, \$34,500, assume 8% percent loan with \$16,40

LARGE YARD SALE
Tools, clothes
and misc. Thursday
and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 212
Elm. 22 9 !

22 9 f
YARD SALE: 293f
Washington Ave. Friday
and Saturday, Sept. 10-11, 1f
No sales here if it
cancelled if rain. No
responsible for accidents
22 9 f
FAMILY RUMMAGE
SALE: 2209 E. 24th St.
Friday, Friday and
Saturday, 22 9 f
RUMMAGE SALE: 229 f
No 4 at 1948 Fifth St.
Madison. Household items
22 9 f
RUMMAGE SALE: Thursday
and Friday 10th, 8 a.m.
4 p.m. 2800 Denver, GC
22 9 f
RUMMAGE SALE: 2425
Wilson. Thursday, Sept.
clothes and lots of misc.
22 9 f
RUMMAGE SALE: Baby

tees, long dresses,
summer and winter clothes,
hats size 9, 10, 12, 13,
calculator, bean bag chair,
etc. misc. Saturday, 9 to 3.
No early sales. 2524 E. 28th
22 9 9

WARD SALE: 1525 and 1529
N. Clair Ave. Friday, Sept.
9 to 5. In case of rain will
be held Saturday. 22 9 9

WARGAGE SALE: 4209
Marigold. Friday and
Saturday. 23 9 9

PAINTSMAN TABLE saw,
w/pc. redwood set with
sions, girls' 26" bike in
cellent condition, like new
fant carrier and much more.
Friday and Saturday,
pt. 10-11, 9 to 5. 2742 Sunset

CARAGE SALE: Sept. 10-11,
to 10 6. Old rocker, dinette
s, beds, end tables, lamps,
tiques, curtains, dishes,
ssaware, toys, doll,
yester dresses, pants,
is, tapes, small ap-
pements, jewelry. 2625 E.
22 99

HARD SALE: Avon bottles,
nick knacks, bicycle,
cloths, clothes, misc. 2654 E.
th-Saturday, 9 to 5. 22 99

HARD SALE: 2139
woodlawn. Saturday, Sept.
9 to 3. Childrens clothing,
rth-3. Fair Price toys.

IMMACH SAID. 3945

...elling Rd. Saturday,
 9-11, 9 till? 22 99
 SALE: 1971 Missouri
 some antiques, tools, girl
 out uniform, boys bike,
 shoes, stainless and misc.
 9-10-11. 22 99
 SALE: Friday and
 Saturday. Collector and
 my dolls, old pot bellied
 ewe, new bricks, phone
 ask, motorcycles, pet
 shoes, jewelry, leather
 and a glove etc.
 omic hand games,
 Christmas items, lots of
 sc. 1620 Vine Ave.,
 near Pancake House. Call
 4-333. 22 99
 RAGE SALE: 312 Wilson
 car Ln. Thursday and
 Friday, 9 to 3. Clean family
 thing, all sizes, lots of

RD SALE: Sept. 10-11, 9
o 3. Large selection of
ls, black and white TV,
reo, Christmas tree, gas
ace heater, deer stand.

clothes and misc. 2227
 bodlawn. 2299
ASSESSMENT SALE: 2407
 Cleveland Blvd. Sept. 10-11,
 to 4. Large plate glass
 mirror, coffee and end
 tables, drapes and curtains,
 lamps, maple living room

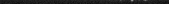
WARD SALE: 2201 Lee.
Thursday and Friday.
2299

YARDAGE SALE: Childrens
clothes size 8-14, adults X-
large winter coats, garden

or opener, band saw, sink,
saws, girls bike, books.
Thursday, Sept. 11, 8 to 2.
133 Wellington, Rt. 203 to
Marion. 22 9 9

WARD SALE: Friday 10th, 9
to 4. 2901 Sunset Dr. Desk
and chair, chandelier, pipe
benches, colonial chair,
clothing adult and children,
misc. household items. 22 9 9

CARAGE SALE: One day
only, Friday, Sept. 10, 8 to
12. Kids clothes, maternity
clothes and lots of knick
knacks. 2207 Bryan, Granite
City. 22 9 9



Rummage Sale 22

YARD SALE: 2023 Marshall. Friday, Sept. 10, 9 to 6. 22 9

BIG YARD SALE: Winter and summer clothes, dishes, sewing machine, rain lamp, etc. Saturday only, 9 to 5. 22 9

GARAGE SALE: Two antique captain chairs, porcelain bathroom sink, children's winter items 10-14. 3-speed bike, antique books. Saturday, 12. In case of rain cancelled. 2122 Garfield Ave. 22 9

RUMMAGE SALE: 20 Briarcliff. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Dishes, clothing, lots of odds and ends. 22 9

RUMMAGE SALE: 20 Briarcliff. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Dishes, clothing, lots of odds and ends. 22 9

INFANTION GOT you in a pinch? Earn extra money selling Avon. Call 876-4193 or 931-2496 or 451-9550. 22 9 30

WANTED: Washers and dryers, not working. Call 931-3450. 22 9 30

WANTED: Used furniture and appliances. No junk please. 1385 Edwardsville Rd. Call 452-7153. 22 9 30

BUYING & SELLING SILVER & GOLD Coins, Rings, Whatever TOP PRICES PAID 22 9 30

ANTIQUE WANTED: Furniture, cedar chest, clocks, glassware, toys, etc. Call 876-8700. 22 9 30

WANTED: Baseball football, basketball and hockey cards. All years. Call 797-1423. 22 9 30

MOVING SALE: 2120A Benton, upstairs. Friday 10th to 12. Lots of misc. 22 9 30

YARD SALE: 2979 Iowa. Friday, Saturday. Antiques, tools, lamp shades, light fixtures, down books, much misc. 22 9 30

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10-11, 9 to 12. Children's clothes and shoes, baby items, high chair, car seat, potty chair, toys, household items, knick knacks. 2627 Stratford. 22 9 30

4-FAMILY YARD SALE: 2839 Denver. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 9-10, 8 till. Baby bed, Christmas toys, clothes, maternity and baby clothes, doghouse, toys, Harlequin books, curtains and what not, 3-speed bike. 22 9 30

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10-11, 9 to 12. Children's clothes and shoes, baby items, high chair, car seat, potty chair, toys, household items, knick knacks. 2627 Stratford. 22 9 30

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NEED EXTRA money? Sell

Avon. Call 876-4193 or 931-2496 or 451-9550. 22 9 30

TYPESETTER: Experienced. Please send resume to Progressive Personnel, 411 North 7th, Ambassador Bldg., Room 1201. Call (314) 241-0620. 22 9 30

WANTED: Men or women to telephone canvass, 6 to 9 p.m. daily. Energy, sales, products, thousands of customers. Salary plus commission. c/o PRESS-RECORD BOX 45 22 9 30

DENTAL ASSISTANT: wanted for temporary chairside and reception position, approx. two months. Please send resume to 2133 Pontoon Rd., Granite City, IL. No phone calls please. 22 9 30

Newsboys or Girls: Neighborhood Routes Apply Granite City News 1630 (Rear) State St. or Call 876-6050 Mon., Thurs. or Sat. 22 9 30

TYPIST: Accurate typing plus three years recent office experience, \$740, 1/2 fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640. 22 9 30

JOB INFORMATION: Overseas, cruise ships, Houston, Dallas, Alaska. \$20,000 to \$60,000 year possible. Call 935-874000. Ext. J-2123. Call refundable. 22 9 30

A JOB with a future: Answer phones, 13th market, department. From \$10,400 to \$13,000. Progressive Personnel, 411 North 7th, Ambassador Bldg., Room 1201. Call (314) 241-0620. 22 9 30

CLERK: Type 50 with two years office experience, \$725-\$750. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640. 22 9 30

REGISTERED HYDRA-IST: Edwardsville area. 4 day week. Send resume to Box 48, Granite City Press. 876-8461, 451-0221. 22 9 30

WANT TO BUY: 8' wide trailer frame or abandoned trailer not over 25' with springs, tandem, axles and coupler. Call 874-2019. 22 9 30

WANT TO BUY: Used condition. T's and 4's. white in good condition. Call 877-3376 or 876-0100. 22 9 30

PROGRAMMER: Work experience with COBOL, IBM, OS, environment. \$15,000-\$17,000, fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640. 22 9 30

CAMPBELL AMBULANCE Service, Inc., now taking applications for full and part time emergency medical technicians. Experienced preferred but will train. No phone calls please, apply in person, 381 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, EOE. 24 9 30

PERSON NEEDED: to sell satellite earth stations. We supply all equipment. Experience needed. Income will be limited to ability. Bert's TV, 877-7600. 24 9 30

CLERK: Type 60 with recent office experience, \$697-\$725. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640. 22 9 30

NEED CHRISTMAS money? Sell Avon. Call 876-4193 or 931-2496 or 451-9550. 22 9 30

TRASH HAULING of any kind. Call 876-4987. 25 9 30

ELECTRICAL WORK, small or large licensed and bonded. Call 797-1495. 25 9 30

EXPERIENCED MOTHER, will babysit in my home, lots of care given. Call 831-2736. 25 9 30

I WILL babysit any working shift. 2620 Dale. Call 877-8827. 25 9 30

GWEN'S ALTERATIONS. Call 931-2921, appointment only. 25 9 30

FURNITURE CLEANING, sofa and chair. \$35. Call 797-1444 or 797-6879. 25 9 30

TYING DONE in my home any time, one day service on electric typewriter. Call 797-8375. 25 9 30

FAMILY MAN needs grass cutting, leaf raking, hauling, garage cleaned, basements cleaned, odd jobs, etc. Free estimates. Call 877-8288. 25 9 30

HOUSE PAINTING: Trim or whole house. Also carpentry and mechanic work. Free estimate. Call 876-8964. 24 9 30

WILL DO housework. References. Call 876-6243. 25 9 30

TRASH HAULING, basement, garage, cleaning, tree topping. Call 877-5513, 877-8176. 25 9 30

CARL'S HAULING. Call 877-7098. 25 9 30

WILL CLEAN house or office. Call 931-2992, 876-4706. 25 9 30

TWO DEPENDABLE men to do housecleaning or any odd jobs. Call 931-6306. 25 9 30

FREE SERVICE and hauling. Call 345-7331 or 345-5012. 22 9 30

CHRISTIAN WOMAN will clean your home or office, very reasonable. Call 877-6671. 25 9 30

PLUMBING AND home repairs of all kinds. Free estimates. Call Bob, 931-4298. 22 9 30

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 25

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HAIRSTYLIST

Experienced, Reliable and Trustworthy. Please call to Station by Day, Week or Month. **P.O. BOX 1635N Granite City, IL 62040**

NEED A roof? Quality materials and workmanship, reasonable price. 30 year warranty. Display homes in your neighborhood. Call 462-2470. 25 9 30

DENNY'S TREE SERVICE: Trees topped, trimmed and removed. Insured. References on request. Call 877-7678. 25 9 30

VACUUM REPAIR ALL MAKES WE BUY USED VACUUMS HARPER VACUUM SERVICE 3004 N. MICHIGAN RD. 15 YEARS SAME LOCATION

TREES AND shrubbery are our business. Free estimates. Call Lee for topping, removal or trimming. 876-3441. 25 9 30

OLD SHRUBS and overgrown removed, and trees, also landscaping. Call 931-2497, 877-3787. 25 9 30

CONCRETE WORK, driveways, sidewalks, patios, porches. Senior citizen discount. Call 931-2497 or 877-3787. 25 9 30

T & G HAULING: Dirt moved or removed, rough grading and clearing, sand and rock hauled, deer work. Free estimates. Call 877-0082 or 876-6086. 25 9 30

CHILD CARE, experienced, dependable, T.C. Call 451-2366. 25 9 30

J&M ASPHALT PAVING & SEALING Parking Lots & Driveways, Etc. COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL. Haul Rock & Dirt & Sand. **876-2712 FREE ESTIMATES!**

PAINTING: Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call Bob or Wayne, 876-0178. 25 9 30

DIRT: Excellent top soil and fill. Delivered. Call 931-0954. 25 9 30

EXPERIENCED AUNT reliable, mother willing to babysit in her home. Call 931-2035. 25 9 30

TRASH HAULING, yard clean ups, T.C. Call 451-7662. 25 9 30

TRASH, DIRT, rock, etc. hauled. Reasonable. Call 876-1562. 25 9 30

PAINTING INSIDE and out. Trash hauled, basements and garages cleaned. Call 877-7467. 25 9 30

HAULING, odd jobs, out of work family man. Handy man, any hauling, furniture moving, tree limbs, trash, tree trimming, general cleaning, tear small buildings down, any painting. Very cheap, very experienced. Free estimates. Call 876-8742 or 797-6155. 25 9 30

ELECTRICAL WORK done. No job too small. For free estimates. Call 877-5175. 25 9 30

TRASH HAULING of any kind. Call 876-4987. 25 9 30

ELECTRICAL WORK, small or large licensed and bonded. Call 797-1495. 25 9 30

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED 25

WALLPAPER HUNG

per single roll. Interior painting also. Reasonable rates and references. Call Vic at 877-3550 or 452-1544. 25 9 30

HOLT & SONS Tree Service: Trimming, topping, removal. Also shrubbery work. Insured. Free estimates. Call 876-6957. 25 9 30

PIANO LESSONS, music graduate of SIUE, 14 years experience, excellent references. Call 451-9666 or 876-1436. 25 9 30

HANDYMAN NEEDS work. Will do light hauling and cleaning and odd jobs. Call between 9-7, 877-8028 ask for Dan. 25 9 30

BABy SITTING in my home. No dirt, rock, removal. Rates, but cheap rates. Lots of TLC. Call 876-4972. 25 9 30

CARPENTRY & REPAIR OF ANY KIND Roofing, guttering, tuck pointing, siding, soffit. Cheap. Senior Citizen discount. Fully insured. Free estimates. **877-7213**

GENERAL HOME repairman, doing chimney tuckpointing. Repair and paint 2-story homes and roofing. Please contact me for your remodeling needs. 34 years experience. Call 931-4755 or 876-5481. 25 9 30

WILL BABYSIT in my home Monday thru Friday. Call 876-4191. 25 9 30

HAVE DUMP truck, will haul dirt, rock, removal. Or also backhoe work. Call Don Adams, 931-0988. 25 9 30

TREE STUMP removal. Prices start as low as \$35. Free estimates. Call 931-1698. 25 9 30

TREES MY SPECIALTY **LUCKY'S Tree Service** Trimming, topping, removal, shrubbery and deadwooding. Free estimates. Full insured. Cheap. **877-7213**

TREES TRIMMED, shrubs and stumps removed. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 24 hour phone service. Call 931-2251. 25 9 30

UPHOLSTERY and repair of material. 25 percent discount on all material. Call 877-8644. 25 9 30

PLUMBING: Leaks fixed, faucets replaced, toilets repaired or replaced, water lines replaced, showers installed. Senior citizen discount. Call 877-8484. 25 9 30

ELECTRICAL WORK done. No job too small. Call 877-6306. 25 9 30

HAULING: Out of work and unemployment. Odd jobs, handyman, will haul anything, dirt, rock, trash, roofing, furniture moving, basement, garage cleaning, trees topped, limbs removed, grading, etc. Call for free estimate, 876-8686 or 877-3546. 25 9 30

HAULING ANYTHING: Limbs, trash, etc. No job too small. Call 876-8074. 25 9 30

PERSONALS 26

IS DRINKING causing you a problem? AA can help you. Call 1-888-6199, 1-337-2020, 1-234-5222. 25 9 30

NOVENA TO St. Jude, Holy St. Jude apostle and martyr, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to you I have received great help. Call for my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say to our Fathers, three holy Marys, three glory be. Publication must be promised to St.

29 OFF INTRODUCTION
offer to new customers with
ad, good thru Sept. 11.
Vaughn's Grooming, call
452-7586. 29 9 9

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd
pup, male, wormed and
first shots, \$40. Call 452-7586. 29 9 9

TWO PAIR geese, two
"turkeys, large dog kennel,
one full grown black male
Poodle free for good home.
Call 452-0561. 29 9 13

FREE PRETTY kittens to a
good home. Inquire at 2454
Bridge, East Granite, Call
877-4575. 29 9 9

FREE FOR good home, 5-
year-old, AKC Pekinese.
Call 876-3728. 29 9 9

FREE TO good home, 6-
week-old kittens, litter
broken. Call 877-4509. 29 9 9

AMERICAN Eskimo (Spitz),
female, 3-months-old,
registered, wormed, ad.
797-1355. 29 9 13

FREE PUPPIES,
Call 931-4133. 29 9 16

LAND OF LINCOLN
COIN CLUB
Collectors Show & Flea Market
NEW & USED UNIQUE ITEMS
Antiques, Collectibles,
Stamps, Glassware, Coins
and Crafts
SUNDAY, SEPT. 12
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Granite City Park District
Nameoki Recreation Center
FREE ADMISSION

BOYER FAMILY reunion.
Peoples Park, West Plains,
MO, Sept. 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
All Boyer relatives and
families. Bring covered dish.
30 9 20

TAYON FAMILY reunion
will be held Sunday, Sept.
12 at Blanchette Park in St.
Charles, MO. For infor-
mation call 797-6967 or
797-0174. 30 9 9

WE WISH to express our
sincere appreciation for all
the kindness and thought-
fulness shown to us after the
death of our dear sister, and
Glenn L. Tonsor's mother,
SYLVIA FAY TONSOR, for
the beautiful floral offerings,
cards, food and the visit to
the funeral chapel. Thank
you. We wish to thank Rev.
Showers, the pallbearers,
violinist and organist Don
Stratton, the Eagle Auxiliary
and the Thomas Funeral
Home. Her dear son
Glenn L. Tonsor and sisters
Middy Achor and Boots
Stanton. 31 9 9

IN LOVING memory of
HELEN WICKER, mother
and grandmother who
passed away one year ago,
Sept. 11, 1981. In the
graveyard softly weeping
where the flowers gently
wave, lies the one we loved
so dearly, in a silent, lonely
grave. Peaceful sleep,
mother dear. In life we loved
you dearly, in death we do
the same. You shall never be
forgotten, never from our
hearts to fade. We cannot
bring back the old days,
but loving thought and
memories will live with us
forever. Sadly missed by
Daughter and Grandson.
32 9 9

IN LOVING memory of LEO
SCANNELL, Sept. 11, 1978.
—Sadly missed by Wife,
Son, Daughter-in-law and
Grandchildren. 32 9 9

IN MEMORY of G. ROLLIN
HENN, Sept. 9, 1980. A
faithful friend and dedicated
Scoutmaster. Sadly missed
by his OLE Scouters of the
Cahokia Mound Boy Scout
Council. 32 9 9

NOTICE
The Board of Education of
Community Unit School
District No. 9, Granite City,
Illinois, is requesting sealed
bids on the following items of
supply and equipment.
Detailed information and
specifications may be ob-
tained at the Board of
Education Office, 20th and
Adams Streets, Granite City,
Illinois 62040. Bids are due in
the office of the Board of
Education, 20th and Adams
Streets, Granite City, Illinois
62040, no later than 2:00 p.m.
on dates as shown below. A
public bid opening will be
held at such time and place.
SEPTEMBER 27, 1982
Custodial Equipment
ROBERT F. MAXWELL
33 9 9

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY,
ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF
OF THE ESTATE
OF
PAUL M. BARHAM,
DECD.
No. 82-P-575
NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given
that Paul M. Barham died
March 17, 1982, and that
there has been filed a
Petition for Distribution of
the Estate of the City of
Administration set for
hearing October 4th, 1982, at
9:00 a.m. at the Courthouse
in Edwardsville, Illinois. The
Petitioner in this cause is
Patricia Nola Austin, an
interested party.

WILLARD V. PORTELL,
Circuit Clerk
Courthouse
Edwardsville, IL 62025
Edward C. Fishenry, Jr.
Attorney at Law
P. O. Box 735
Granite City, IL 62040
618-876-8500
33-9-2, 16

NOTICE OF SALE:
of Property Owned
by the City of
Madison, Illinois
and Invited
to Bid Thereon
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
THAT the corporate
authorities of the City of
Madison, Illinois, will
receive sealed bids for the
purchase, under the suc-
cessful bid, of all of the
simple interest, subject to
the easements and
restrictions of record
thereon and present
thereof, in the following
described real property:

The portion of Lot A
in the Stephen Maeras
Industrial Park, a sub-
division located in the
Northwest Quarter and
Section 40, Township 3
North, Range 9 West of
the Third Principal
Meridian, according to
the plat thereof recorded
in Plat Book 40 at page 28
in Madison County,
Illinois, that lies North of
Lots 2 and 3 and whose
West boundary would be
the West boundary line of
Lot 3 extended in a nor-
therly direction across
the portion of Lot A to the
North boundary line of
Lot A; b) North boundary
line of Lot A to the North
boundary line of said Lot A;
c) East boundary line
would be the East bound-
ary line of Lot A; and d)
South boundary line would
be the South boundary line
of said Lot A, which
property is currently
unimproved and vacant,
except for a roadway and
utility poles, etc.

Bids for the purchase
of the aforesaid interest in
the above-described prop-
erty are hereby invited and
will be received by the City
Clerk at City Hall, Mad-
ison, Illinois, between the
hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30
p.m., Monday through Fri-
day, and until 7:30 p.m.
on the date hereinafter
below specified for the
opening of bids. Same
proposals shall be address-
ed to:

Mayor and City Council
c/o City Clerk
City Hall
1529 3rd Street
Madison, Illinois 62050
and shall bear the legend
**PROPOSAL FOR SALE OF
PORTION OF LOT A IN THE
STEPHEN MAERAS IN-
DUSTRIAL PARK**, and the
name and address of the
bidder.
All bids received will be
publicly opened and read
aloud at the regular meet-
ing of the corporate author-
ities of the City of Mad-
ison, Illinois, beginning at 7:30
p.m. on October 12, 1982.
A contract may be
awarded to the highest
bidder whose bid is found to
be in the best interest of
the City of Madison, Illinois.
The corporate author-
ities reserve the right to
reject any and all bids and
waive any informality or
irregularities in the bidding.
The corporate authorities
further reserve the right to
review and study the bids
and to make a contract
awarded within thirty days
after the bids have been
opened and publicly read.
Copies of the bidding
documents may be obtained
at the office of the City
Clerk, City Hall, 1529 3rd
Street, Madison, Illinois.

JOHN N. BELLCOFF
City Clerk
Madison, Illinois
33 9 9 16 23

NOTICE
The Madison Board of
Education is requesting a bid
on a Stencil Maker. Bids are
to be submitted in sealed
envelopes addressed to Mr.
John N. Bellcoff, Sup't. of
Schools, 1707 Fourth Street,
Madison, Illinois 62050 by
Wednesday, September 22,
1982, at 2 p.m. Specify "BID"
on envelope.
SAM DYMAS, President
Madison Board
of Education
Madison, Illinois
No. 63 33 9 9

**TITLE IX
GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE**
It shall be the policy of the
Granite City Community
Unit School District No. 9 to
comply with the Title IX
regulations to insure non-
discrimination on the basis
of sex. This policy, grievance
procedure, and all details
necessary to affect an of-
ficial grievance shall be
published annually.
The initial contact for
grievance under Title IX will
be the Assistant Superin-
tendent of Schools.

Frank L. Krause
20th and Adams Street
Granite City, Illinois 62040
Phone: 876-6500
Upon contact, the
Assistant Superintendent will
forward all forms and
necessary information to
affect the grievance pro-
cedure.

In the event of the proper
information, the Assistant
Superintendent will assign
the grievance to a hearing
officer.
In the event that the
grievance has not been
resolved by the above, a
written transcript will be
presented to the Assistant
Superintendent for his
evaluation and ruling.
The board of Education
Superintendent of Schools
for his evaluation and ruling.
Board of Education
Community Unit
School District 9
No. 63 33 9 9

NOTICE OF SALE:
of Property Owned
by the City of
Madison, Illinois
and Invited
to Bid Thereon
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
THAT the corporate
authorities of the City of
Madison, Illinois, will
receive sealed bids for the
purchase, under the suc-
cessful bid, of all of the fee
simple interest, subject to a)
the easements and
restrictions of record
thereon and present
thereof, and the addi-
tional restriction on use for
any purposes which would
be in competition with
Diamond Plating Company, Inc.'s
present business on the
southern one-half (1/2),
approximately, portion
of the hereinafter described
Lot 2 until its present line
with the City of Madison,
Illinois, expires on October
31, 2010, in the following
described real property:

The northern one-half
(1/2), approximately,
portion of Lot 2 until its
present line with the City
of Madison, Illinois, and
being more particularly
described as follows, to-
wit:

Commencing at a point
on the West line of said
Lot Two, at a point that is
Two Hundred Sixty-three
and Eighty-three Hun-
dredths (263.83) feet South
of the Northwest corner of
said Lot Two (2), running
thence in an Easterly
direction along a line to a
point in the East line of
said Lot Two (2) that is
Three Hundred Twenty-
two and Sixty-three Hun-
dredths (322.63) feet North
of the Southeast corner of
said Lot Two (2), running
thence Northerly along the
east line of said Lot
Two (2) a distance of Two
hundred Fifty-nine and
Eighty-three Hundredths
(259.83) feet to the Nor-
theast corner of said Lot
Two (2) running thence
Westerly along the North
line of Lot Two (2) a
distance of Two Hundred
and Three Hundredths
(203.00) feet to the Nor-
theast corner of said lot,
running thence Southerly
along the West line of said
lot a distance of Two-
hundred Sixty-three and
Eighty-three Hundredths
(263.83) feet to the point of
beginning and containing
1.80 Acres, more or less,
which property is currently
unimproved and vacant.
No. 61 33 9 9 16 23

\$2,250 limit on day's bingo prizes

A new law lowers maximum Illinois bingo prizes from \$3,850 to \$2,250.
"With the number of people who play bingo at churches and game halls, it's essential that the state ensure that the games are thoroughly checked and meet our standards," Governor James R. Thompson said in signing the legislation.

"The changes this bill makes will supply the Department of Revenue with tools it needs to more effectively monitor bingo," he said.
Senate Bill 1289 makes provisions for changes in licensing procedures for bingo operators and lowers the total amount of prize money they can award.

The measure, sponsored by Senators LeRoy Lemko, Robert Egan and James Taylor and Rep. James Keane, all of Chicago, will stagger the one-year licenses issued by the department for bingo halls.

Currently, all licenses are given out on July 1 each year. SB 1289 spreads out the expiration dates of licenses so the department will be able to better review applications.
The bill limits to \$2,250 the total prizes that can be awarded on a single day, down from the current \$3,850 ceiling, a move that will "help smaller bingo halls, Thompson said. Other changes include:

— Making several technical changes in the Bingo License and Tax Act to clarify definitions of

organizations eligible for licenses. Also, under the bill, special organization licenses costing \$200 can be issued only if the organization was formed in Illinois.
Giving the Revenue Department power to suspend rather than just revoke licenses for violating the Bingo Act.
Provisions that forbid anyone found gambling or permitting gambling in bingo halls from receiving a license. The bill also provides that groups that play bingo without a license are subject to an additional civil penalty equal to that day's gross proceeds.

Galaxy
"PIZZA-CADE"
3555 Nameoki Rd. (Main Exit)
Granite City, IL 62040

STATE THEATER
Granite City, IL
SEPT. 10th
8 P.M. 'til 12 Midnight
LIVE MUSIC BY
THE MOUNTAIN GRAY BAND
COMEDY BY
FOLKIES INTERNATIONAL
Tickets Sold In Advance
At The Theater
\$4 Adults \$1.50 (Under 12)
451-2343

Country Fun
TROY MUSIC BARN
JAMBOREE
Featuring
STEVE AUBURN
11 Year Old Fiddler
World Fair Entertainer
FRIDAY, SEPT. 10th
\$3.00 ADULTS
\$1.00 CHILD, 6-12
Hiway 162
1/2 mile N of I-55
TROY, IL

Starts FRIDAY "The Satisfiers"
of Alpha Blue
A sensual and sensitive glimpse in
the future past! — Genesis
"We feel that it is only fair that the taxpayers get the benefits of the programs offered," a spokesman said.
"It should be much easier to register for a trip than to have to bring proof of residency each time," he noted.

VACANT HOME FIRE
Firefighters extinguished a blaze in a vacant home at 2709 Cayuga St., Monday, which apparently originated from paper in the basement and spread to an outside wall.
Bids for the purchase of the aforesaid interest in the above-described property are hereby invited and will be received by the City Clerk and City Hall, Madison, Illinois between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and until 7:30 p.m. on the date below specified for the opening of bids. Said proposals shall be addressed to:

Mayor and City Council
c/o City Clerk
City Hall
1529 3rd Street
Madison, Illinois 62050
and shall bear the legend
**PROPOSAL FOR SALE OF
PORTION OF LOT NO. 2 IN
STEPHEN MAERAS IN-
DUSTRIAL PARK**, and the
name and address of the
bidder.
All bids received will be
publicly opened and read
aloud at the regular meeting
of the corporate authorities
reserve the right to reject
any and all bids and to have
any informality or
irregularities in the bidding.
The corporate authorities
further reserve the right to
review and study any and
all bids and to make a contract
awarded within thirty days
after the bids have been
opened and publicly read.
Copies of the bidding
documents may be obtained
at the office of the City
Clerk, City Hall, 1529 3rd
Street, Madison, Illinois.
JOHN N. BELLCOFF
City Clerk
Madison, Illinois
No. 61 33 9 9 16 23

Mexican Food
THIS FRIDAY'S SPECIAL
ENCHILADAS
MEXICAN HONORARY COMMISSION
1801 Spruce Street
Eat Here or Carry Out
876-9329
Kitchen Opens at 6 P.M.
Have a Drink in the Lounge!

RIDE DISCOUNT COUPONS
10 Tickets \$500
M.A.C. FALL FESTIVAL
SEPT. 10, 11, 12
MITCHELL ATHLETIC FIELDS

10 Tickets \$500
M.A.C. FALL FESTIVAL
SEPT. 10, 11, 12
MITCHELL ATHLETIC FIELDS

10 Tickets \$500
M.A.C. FALL FESTIVAL
SEPT. 10, 11, 12
MITCHELL ATHLETIC FIELDS

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MITCHELL ATHLETIC FIELDS

Starts FRIDAY "The Satisfiers"
of Alpha Blue
A sensual and sensitive glimpse in
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Clerk, City Hall, 1529 3rd
Street, Madison, Illinois.
JOHN N. BELLCOFF
City Clerk
Madison, Illinois
No. 61 33 9 9 16 23

B-A-C Theatres
SUNDAY IS FAMILY DAY AT NAMEOKI
ENTIRE FAMILY ADMITTED FOR \$8.50
SUN. MAT. — NAMEOKI — ALL SEATS \$1.50

Star Pick
KENNY ROGERS
STARTS FRI.
is Brewster Baker.
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:10
SUN. MAT. 2:00

nameoki
STARTS FRI.
ENDS TONITE
"STAR WARS"
(PG) 7:00-9:30
"ANNIE" (PG) 7:00-9:25
SYLVESTER STALLONE
TALIA SHIRE
The Greatest Challenge
ROCKY III
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:00
SUN. MAT. 2:00

bel-air
STARTS FRIDAY
FOR YOUR EYES ONLY
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:15
SUN. MATINEE 2:00

cottonwood III
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:10
SUN. MAT. 2:00
BURT REYNOLDS • DOLLY PARTON
The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas
He is afraid. He is totally alone.
STEVEN SPIELBERG'S
ET
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:15
SUN. MATINEE 2:00

Starts FRIDAY
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:20 — Sun. Mat. 2:00
SCOTT BAIO
WILLIE AAMES

easygate
STARTS FRIDAY
"ZAPPED" (R)
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:15
SUN. MATINEE 2:00

boc cine
STARTS FRIDAY
"THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS"
(R) NIGHTLY 7:00-9:15
SUN. MATINEE 2:00
ADULT \$5.00 — CHILD \$1.25

starlight
STARTS FRIDAY
CHEECH & CHONG'S
"UP IN SMOKE" (R)
"NEXT MOVIE"
"NICE DREAMS"
HOLD OVER
OPEN 7:00 — STARTS DUSK!
"HOMEWORK" (R)
"PRIVATE LESSONS"
NOW SHOWING
OPEN 7:00 — STARTS DUSK!
"BEACH GIRLS" (R)
"MALIBU HIGH"

french village
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:15
SUN. MATINEE 2:00

PRESS-RECORD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

HERITAGE LINCOLN MERCURY PRESENTS
"All-American" Car Night!
EVERYONE COMING IN AN AMERICAN-MADE CAR
WILL BE ADMITTED.
FREE! FREE! FREE!
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, SEPT. 9-10
4 GREAT PROGRAMS!

PRIZE! FOR THE OLDEST CAR!
Courtesy of
CUSTOM COLOR
St. Charles, MO
(\$50.00 Value)

PRIZE! MOST MILES
Shown on Odometer
FULL SERVICE
CAR WASHES
COLLINSVILLE
CAR WASH
Vandalia Street

PRIZE! FUNNIEST CAR
Courtesy of
A-1 DEALER
SERVICES
Collinsville, IL
(\$50.00 Value)

THURSDAY NIGHT
THE KRISTY MCNICHO
THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS
WENT OUT
IN GEORGIA
ROBERT HAYS TAKE
THE BIG ONE
RODE AND SHOVET
THURSDAY NIGHT
SYLVESTER STALLONE
The Greatest Challenge
ROCKY III
FOR YOUR EYES ONLY

FRIDAY NIGHT
They're truckin' terrific!
CONVOY
BUDDIES
NOT SINCE JAWS!!
GRIZZLY
FRIDAY NIGHT
The Movie of Tomorrow
Annie
KIRK DOUGLAS
The Villain

FUN FOR EVERYBODY!
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!
PRIZES!
PRIZES!
EVERY 15 MINUTES
ALL NIGHT LONG!

NEW LINCOLNS & MERCURYS ON DISPLAY!

Flight on a B-17 featured on show

The next edition of the "Coffee Break with Gregg McGee" television program will take place on a flight aboard a B-17 "Flying Fortress." The 30-minute presentation features a trip from Spirit of St. Louis Airport in Chesterfield, Mo., to downtown St. Louis and back.

The plane, a World War II bomber, is owned by the Confederate Air Force and was here recently for an aircraft exhibition by the Missouri Wing of the CAF.

The objectives of the CAF are the maintenance, operation and permanent preservation of prominent American World War II combat aircraft. "Coffee Break" is a Channel 1 production of South-Western Cable TV. The program will be shown at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 13 and 17 and at 8 p.m. Sept. 15 and 17.

FARMING EQUIPMENT TAXATION IS ENDED

Tax relief lifting the entire sales tax on farm equipment and machinery went into effect this month.

The first two percent of the state sales tax on farm equipment sales was removed Sept. 1, 1980. Now the remaining two percent portion has been lifted.

Sweet Adelines set performance

The Collinsville Chapter of Sweet Adelines, 1982 second place regional medalists, along with Kirkwood, Mo., chapter of Sweet Adelines, will be singing at the National Association of Life Underwriters Convention at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn on Sunday, Sept. 12.

Also singing from the Collinsville Chapter will be "Sunshine Company," Region 5 Quartet Champions in 1982.

Both Collinsville groups include Granite Cityans.

WEATHERS EARNS SPACE COMMAND
Staff Sgt. Michael D. Weathers, son of Gene A. Weathers of Camden, Ala., and Erna M. Kientzle of 2325 Delmar Ave., is a charter member of the Air Force's new major command—the Space Command.

The Space Command, established Sept. 1 with headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., will manage and control assigned operational space assets and provide a link between research and development activities and operational uses for Air Force space programs.

Weathers is a security supervisor at Cheyenne Mountain Complex, Colo.

GRAND Cafe

1413 20th Street—Granite City
PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY NOW!

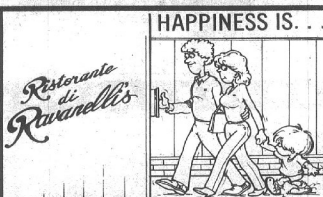
Catering For Service
As YOU Like It
CALL 877-3700

BREAKFAST SPECIAL!
BACON or SAUSAGE
2 EGGS and POTATOES
TOAST and COFFEE..... **\$1.99**

FRIDAY ONLY
JACK or COD DINNER..... **\$2.99**

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER..... **\$2.99**
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS..... **\$2.99**

FROM 6:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.



THIS WEEK'S SIZZLER

14 to 16 Oz. Farm Raised Arkansas Catfish...
Fried the Southern Way —

S-L-O-W! \$5.50

Salad, Potatoes and Hush Puppies...
RAVANELLI'S 877-7029
American Village Shopping Center

The Press-Record Brings You The Best
In Dining, Dancing, Entertainment,
Every Monday and Thursday

ST. MARK'S 8th ANNUAL NITE IN VENICE

6th & Broadway • Venice, IL

Sept. 11 & 12, 1982
Noon till ??

★ **LIVE MUSIC** ★
SAT. 8-12 P.M. "ALLEY KATS"
SUN. 7-11 P.M. "GOOD TIMES"

• Games • Food • Dancing •

Attendance Prizes 7 P.M. till ??
Raffle Drawing Each Nite

TURKEY SHOOT!

EVERY SAT. & SUN.
Spend All Day — Bring Your Own Cooler
11:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
(Weather Permitting)
***1.00 PER SHOT**

bel-air TWIN DRIVE IN
Hwy. 270 & Hwy. 111-Mitchell 931-9960

HAPPY STRINGS DANCE

Music By
Vince's International Polka Band
SUNDAY, SEPT. 12—6 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Adults \$1.50 — Children (under 12) 25c
CROATIAN HOME
10th and Madison Ave.

GRANITE CITY GAME ROOM

2420 NAMEOKI RD. PHONE 451-7460

LIVE ROCK 'N ROLL

Fri. & Sat. **"THE REALM"**
PLAN ON OUR 1ST YEAR ANNIVERSARY PARTY, SEPT. 18TH
OFF DUTY GRANITE CITY POLICE OFFICER
PROVIDES SECURITY — NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

BIGGS RESTAURANT

3949 Pontoon Rd. Pontoon Beach, IL
(Across from Sunoco)
797-1850

Mon. & Tues. — 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
Wed. thru Sun. — 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Come as you are!
Breakfast Served Daily!!
Home Cooking at Affordable Prices!

\$1.00 OFF OF THE REG. PRICE ANY DINNER!
BRING IN THIS AD AND GET...

At Schlueter's They're Ready For Pickin'

APPLES

Juicier, Sweeter, Tastier

Pick Your Own & Save At Schlueter's Orchard
3 Miles So. of Belleville
East off Rt. 159

Schlueter Family Farm
(618) 277-4864

We're Celebrating September With A Dairy Queen

Royal Treat SALE

- Peanut Buster Parfait
- Hot Fudge Brownie Delight
- Banana Split
- Double Delight

your choice

99¢

At all participating Dairy Queen Stores.

DAIRY QUEEN 666 McCambridge Madison
DAIRY QUEEN 3901 Pontoon Rd. Granite City

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

Two Great Sirloin Meals

Two Sirloin Tips Dinners, Just \$6.99 Or
Two Sirloin Steak Value Meals, Just \$5.99

Try our delicious, new Sirloin Tips dinner at Ponderosa.

Sirloin Tips Dinner, 2 For \$6.99 OR Sirloin Steak Value Meal, 2 For \$5.99 Includes: Baked Potato • All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar • Warm Roll With Butter Offer Expires 9/25/82. Dessert and beverage not included. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Not redeemable for cash. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. No carry-out on coupon specials. All participating Steakhouses.	Sirloin Tips Dinner, 2 For \$6.99 OR Sirloin Steak Value Meal, 2 For \$5.99 Includes: Baked Potato • All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar • Warm Roll With Butter Offer Expires 9/25/82. Dessert and beverage not included. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Not redeemable for cash. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. No carry-out on coupon specials. All participating Steakhouses.
--	--

Coupon Good For Any Party Size
LUNCH SPECIAL
Sandwich & Salad \$1.99
Your Choice of:
• Chopped Steak Burger (single)
• Ham 'n Cheese Sandwich
• Fish Sandwich
Plus All-You-Can-Eat-Salad Bar
Offer Expires 9/25/82. Dessert and beverage not included. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Not redeemable for cash. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. No carry-out on coupon specials. All participating Steakhouses.
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. Through Sat. Only.
Coupon Good For Any Party Size.
100% USDA Inspected Chopped Beef Steak

NEW OPENING HOURS:
Monday thru Friday
10:30 A.M.
JOHNSON and NAMEOKI ROADS

MEXICAN Fiesta

Sponsored by the Mexican Honorary Commission

SAT., SEPT. 11, 1982

M.H.C. Hall — 1801 Spruce St. GRANITE CITY, IL

M.H.C. FOLKLORIC DANCES 8 p.m.
Dance to Music of "LOS AMIGO" 9 P.M.

MEXICAN FOOD - CASH BAR (Set-ups available)
DONATION: \$3.50 ADULTS
TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE DOOR

BINGO

\$2000.00 GUARANTEED PAYOUT

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!!

2 \$500 JACKPOTS

SEPTEMBER 12-13-14 ONLY!!
\$500 Guaranteed Early Bird — \$500 Guaranteed Coverall

SCHEDULE
Sunday Afternoon at 1:00 P.M. Moose Lodge 272
Sunday Evening at 6:15 P.M. K.C. of C. Fourth Degree Assembly 0224
Monday Evening at 7:15 P.M. Pontoon Beach Lioness Club
Tuesday Evening at 7:15 P.M. G.C. Police B & P Assoc.

BEER - MIXED DRINKS - HOT FOOD

Danny Bob's

Phone 931-2103 LOCATED ON I-270 & 203 NORTH OF GRANITE CITY
PROVIDERS LICENSE NBR. B.P. 311

Poaching of wildlife, fish now a felony

A new law gives Illinois one of the nation's toughest in fighting poaching — the illegal taking of fish and wildlife.

"In the past, fish and wildlife poachers have received minor fines and have only rarely spent any time in jail for their infractions," Gov. James R. Thompson said this week. "In most cases, a commercial poacher could pay the fine by illegally taking and selling additional fish or wildlife. This new law will make the commercial poacher think twice before taking any of Illinois' wildlife."

Under the new law, persons who take fish or wildlife exceeding a value of \$300 will be charged with a Class 3 felony, which provides up to five years in prison and/or up to \$10,000 in fines.

The same penalty applies to anyone who kills, sells, purchases, ships or transports any illegally taken fish or wildlife worth more than \$300.

"The provisions of this act assure that it is the serious violators who are affected and not the sportsman who takes a small amount over the limit."

"Sportsmen should not have to compete with illegal poachers for this natural resource," the governor said.

Money from the fines will go to the Fish and Wildlife Fund.

The new law assigns fish and wildlife values ranging from \$200 for a bald eagle and \$145 for white-tailed deer and wild turkey, to \$10 for migratory game birds such as ducks and geese.

Aquatic species values are dependent on the weight of the fish.

Muskie, largemouth bass, trout and other species are valued at \$4 for each pound of whole or dressed fish, ranging downward to \$1 per pound for carp, buffalo, freshwater drum and other species.

The governor also signed a bill which eliminates the permit requirement under the Wildlife Code for all areas except those which are commercially controlled or managed for the purpose of taking waterfowl.

Arsonist gets jail sentence

Arson in Granite City on Dec. 20, 1981, has led to a sentence of ten days in jail and two years of probation for Harry L. Busch, 945 Niedringhaus Ave.

Circuit Judge A. A. Matosian heard the case and dismissed a second Dec. 20 arson count.

TAKE WEAPONS IN GC BURGLARY

Several weapons and cash were taken in a burglary reported by Floyd Heady, 2818 Victory Drive, early this week. A door was pried from its frame to enter the house.

Stolen were a .3006 Remington automatic shotgun, valued at \$300, a .22 caliber Remington automatic, \$150, a .410 single barrel shotgun, \$75, a 20-gauge pump action shotgun, \$125, a .25 automatic pistol, \$80, three hunting knives and three pocket knives, worth a total of \$125, and an undetermined amount of cash.



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News notes

Paul Hawkins, Madison County director of building and zoning, is calling in experts to evaluate how badly weather and "acid rain" are affecting granite and marble of the County Courthouse. He said steps at all four entrances are cracking, along with decorative molding and concrete blocks.

Anti-drug and anti-crime

groups in Illinois will be in contact with each other through a network being developed by the Illinois Crime Commission. Citizens Against Drug Abuse are among those developing lists of speakers, resources and programs.

Local or long-distance calls from Illinois Bell public telephones can be charged to a third number only if the billed party gives approval to the operator first. Last year, the firm lost \$2,400,000

from third-number calling fraud. As of Sept. 1, if the operator cannot reach the third party or if the third party refuses the charge, the call will not be completed. However, Bell system credit card calls can be made—and at 30 cents less than the cost of third-number and collect calls.

The state is seeking more than \$100 million in delinquent unemployment taxes from 77,000 Illinois companies.

PUBLIC MEETING ON LANSLOWNE FACILITY
A public meeting at the Madison Firemen's Hall at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 will provide an update of plans for the Metro East Sanitary District's Lansdowne treatment plant. Treatment needs will be reviewed for an area including Madison, Venice, Brooklyn, National City, Caseyville, Fairmont City, Washington Park, part of East St. Louis and parts of Nameoki, Stites and Canteen townships.

364-day term for GC theft

Ricky D. Spink, 21, of 1739 Edison Ave. was sentenced in August by Circuit Judge Philip Harick to serve 364 days in an Illinois Department of Corrections facility. A Granite City truck burglary occurring May 8 was the basis of an allegation filed May 10; the charge subsequently was amended to petty theft.

Ricky D. Spink was sentenced in the spring of 1981 to serve two years in prison for delivering a controlled substance Sept. 11, 1980, delivering more than 30 grams of cannabis Sept. 16, 1980, and delivering a like amount of cannabis Oct. 10, 1980.

ORANGE AUTO STOLEN
The bright orange 1976 Buick Skylark two-door auto of Aaron Wilson, 1427 Grand Ave., was stolen while he was bowling at Tri-Mor Bowl last week.

BACKING AUTO HITS MAN FILLING TIRE

While Guy W. Carroll, 2732 National Ave., was squatting down to add air to his parked auto's right rear tire last week at the Bellemore service station, 3260 Nameoki Road, he was struck and slightly injured by the car of Tracy R. Culpin, 17, of 2830 E. 25th St. She was backing her vehicle on the lot in order to use a Nameoki Road exit, and halted when Carroll shouted for her to stop.

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